

TO TIRES.
NDARD
IRES
S THAN
E PRICE

NO MONEY
ON ARRIVAL
NE AND JUDGE
COUNSEL
K USED TIRES IN
IS SELECTED FOR
THEY CAN BE READ
FOR 400 MILES
STANDARD MAKE USED
DEPENDABLE, LONG MILE
MONEY BACK IF YOU
THESE TIRES WITH
THE 30-CENT
UNED TO US 45

IF WE HAVE IT
SATISFACTION IF
EXAMINATION
UNED TO US 45

STRAIGHT SIDE
OR PLAIN.
TIRE CO.,
Michigan-av.,
Tel. Douglas 5617.

SKID TIRES
GUARANTEE IN
WRITING
TO RUN 10,000
MILES

OWNERS,
TENTION
Guaranteed First
Tires Cheap.

RETIRED NON-SKID, cord
tires, 30x3.5, 32x4, 34x4.5,
36x5, 38x5.5, 40x6, 42x6.5,
44x7, 46x7.5, 48x8, 50x8.5,
52x9, 54x9.5, 56x10, 58x10.5,
60x11, 62x11.5, 64x12, 66x12.5,
68x13, 70x13.5, 72x14, 74x14.5,
76x15, 78x15.5, 80x16, 82x16.5,
84x17, 86x17.5, 88x18, 90x18.5,
92x19, 94x19.5, 96x20, 98x20.5,
100x21, 102x21.5, 104x22, 106x22.5,
108x23, 110x23.5, 112x24, 114x24.5,
116x25, 118x25.5, 120x26, 122x26.5,
124x27, 126x27.5, 128x28, 130x28.5,
132x29, 134x29.5, 136x30, 138x30.5,
140x31, 142x31.5, 144x32, 146x32.5,
148x33, 150x33.5, 152x34, 154x34.5,
156x35, 158x35.5, 160x36, 162x36.5,
164x37, 166x37.5, 168x38, 170x38.5,
172x39, 174x39.5, 176x40, 178x40.5,
180x41, 182x41.5, 184x42, 186x42.5,
188x43, 190x43.5, 192x44, 194x44.5,
196x45, 198x45.5, 200x46, 202x46.5,
204x47, 206x47.5, 208x48, 210x48.5,
212x49, 214x49.5, 216x50, 218x50.5,
220x51, 222x51.5, 224x52, 226x52.5,
228x53, 230x53.5, 232x54, 234x54.5,
236x55, 238x55.5, 240x56, 242x56.5,
244x57, 246x57.5, 248x58, 250x58.5,
252x59, 254x59.5, 256x60, 258x60.5,
260x61, 262x61.5, 264x62, 266x62.5,
268x63, 270x63.5, 272x64, 274x64.5,
276x65, 278x65.5, 280x66, 282x66.5,
284x67, 286x67.5, 288x68, 290x68.5,
292x69, 294x69.5, 296x70, 298x70.5,
300x71, 302x71.5, 304x72, 306x72.5,
308x73, 310x73.5, 312x74, 314x74.5,
316x75, 318x75.5, 320x76, 322x76.5,
324x77, 326x77.5, 328x78, 330x78.5,
332x79, 334x79.5, 336x80, 338x80.5,
340x81, 342x81.5, 344x82, 346x82.5,
348x83, 350x83.5, 352x84, 354x84.5,
356x85, 358x85.5, 360x86, 362x86.5,
364x87, 366x87.5, 368x88, 370x88.5,
372x89, 374x89.5, 376x90, 378x90.5,
380x91, 382x91.5, 384x92, 386x92.5,
388x93, 390x93.5, 392x94, 394x94.5,
396x95, 398x95.5, 400x96, 402x96.5,
404x97, 406x97.5, 408x98, 410x98.5,
412x99, 414x99.5, 416x100, 418x100.5,
420x101, 422x101.5, 424x102, 426x102.5,
428x103, 430x103.5, 432x104, 434x104.5,
436x105, 438x105.5, 440x106, 442x106.5,
444x107, 446x107.5, 448x108, 450x108.5,
452x109, 454x109.5, 456x110, 458x110.5,
460x111, 462x111.5, 464x112, 466x112.5,
468x113, 470x113.5, 472x114, 474x114.5,
476x115, 478x115.5, 480x116, 482x116.5,
484x117, 486x117.5, 488x118, 490x118.5,
492x119, 494x119.5, 496x120, 498x120.5,
500x121, 502x121.5, 504x122, 506x122.5,
508x123, 510x123.5, 512x124, 514x124.5,
516x125, 518x125.5, 520x126, 522x126.5,
524x127, 526x127.5, 528x128, 530x128.5,
532x129, 534x129.5, 536x130, 538x130.5,
540x131, 542x131.5, 544x132, 546x132.5,
548x133, 550x133.5, 552x134, 554x134.5,
556x135, 558x135.5, 560x136, 562x136.5,
564x137, 566x137.5, 568x138, 570x138.5,
572x139, 574x139.5, 576x140, 578x140.5,
580x141, 582x141.5, 584x142, 586x142.5,
588x143, 590x143.5, 592x144, 594x144.5,
596x145, 598x145.5, 600x146, 602x146.5,
604x147, 606x147.5, 608x148, 610x148.5,
612x149, 614x149.5, 616x150, 618x150.5,
620x151, 622x151.5, 624x152, 626x152.5,
628x153, 630x153.5, 632x154, 634x154.5,
636x155, 638x155.5, 640x156, 642x156.5,
644x157, 646x157.5, 648x158, 650x158.5,
652x159, 654x159.5, 656x160, 658x160.5,
660x161, 662x161.5, 664x162, 666x162.5,
668x163, 670x163.5, 672x164, 674x164.5,
676x165, 678x165.5, 680x166, 682x166.5,
684x167, 686x167.5, 688x168, 690x168.5,
692x169, 694x169.5, 696x170, 698x170.5,
700x171, 702x171.5, 704x172, 706x172.5,
708x173, 710x173.5, 712x174, 714x174.5,
716x175, 718x175.5, 720x176, 722x176.5,
724x177, 726x177.5, 728x178, 730x178.5,
732x179, 734x179.5, 736x180, 738x180.5,
740x181, 742x181.5, 744x182, 746x182.5,
748x183, 750x183.5, 752x184, 754x184.5,
756x185, 758x185.5, 760x186, 762x186.5,
764x187, 766x187.5, 768x188, 770x188.5,
772x189, 774x189.5, 776x190, 778x190.5,
780x191, 782x191.5, 784x192, 786x192.5,
788x193, 790x193.5, 792x194, 794x194.5,
796x195, 798x195.5, 800x196, 802x196.5,
804x197, 806x197.5, 808x198, 810x198.5,
812x199, 814x199.5, 816x200, 818x200.5,
820x201, 822x201.5, 824x202, 826x202.5,
828x203, 830x203.5, 832x204, 834x204.5,
836x205, 838x205.5, 840x206, 842x206.5,
844x207, 846x207.5, 848x208, 850x208.5,
852x209, 854x209.5, 856x210, 858x210.5,
860x211, 862x211.5, 864x212, 866x212.5,
868x213, 870x213.5, 872x214, 874x214.5,
876x215, 878x215.5, 880x216, 882x216.5,
884x217, 886x217.5, 888x218, 890x218.5,
892x219, 894x219.5, 896x220, 898x220.5,
900x221, 902x221.5, 904x222, 906x222.5,
908x223, 910x223.5, 912x224, 914x224.5,
916x225, 918x225.5, 920x226, 922x226.5,
924x227, 926x227.5, 928x228, 930x228.5,
932x229, 934x229.5, 936x230, 938x230.5,
940x231, 942x231.5, 944x232, 946x232.5,
948x233, 950x233.5, 952x234, 954x234.5,
956x235, 958x235.5, 960x236, 962x236.5,
964x237, 966x237.5, 968x238, 970x238.5,
972x239, 974x239.5, 976x240, 978x240.5,
980x241, 982x241.5, 984x242, 986x242.5,
988x243, 990x243.5, 992x244, 994x244.5,
996x245, 998x245.5, 1000x246, 1002x246.5,
1004x247, 1006x247.5, 1008x248, 1010x248.5,
1012x249, 1014x249.5, 1016x250, 1018x250.5,
1020x251, 1022x251.5, 1024x252, 1026x252.5,
1028x253, 1030x253.5, 1032x254, 1034x254.5,
1036x255, 1038x255.5, 1040x256, 1042x256.5,
1044x257, 1046x257.5, 1048x258, 1050x258.5,
1052x259, 1054x259.5, 1056x260, 1058x260.5,
1060x261, 1062x261.5, 1064x262, 1066x262.5,
1068x263, 1070x263.5, 1072x264, 1074x264.5,
1076x265, 1078x265.5, 1080x266, 1082x266.5,
1084x267, 1086x267.5, 1088x268, 1090x268.5,
1092x269, 1094x269.5, 1096x270, 1098x270.5,
1100x271, 1102x271.5, 1104x272, 1106x272.5,
1108x273, 1110x273.5, 1112x274, 1114x274.5,
1116x275, 1118x275.5, 1120x276, 1122x276.5,
1124x277, 1126x277.5, 1128x278, 1130x278.5,
1132x279, 1134x279.5, 1136x280, 1138x280.5,
1140x281, 1142x281.5, 1144x282, 1146x282.5,
1148x283, 1150x283.5, 1152x284, 1154x284.5,
1156x285, 1158x285.5, 1160x286, 1162x286.5,
1164x287, 1166x287.5, 1168x288, 1170x288.5,
1172x289, 1174x289.5, 1176x290, 1178x290.5,
1180x291, 1182x291.5, 1184x292, 1186x292.5,
1188x293, 1190x293.5, 1192x294, 1194x294.5,
1196x295, 1198x295.5, 1200x296, 1202x296.5,
1204x297, 1206x297.5, 1208x298, 1210x298.5,
1212x299, 1214x299.5, 1216x300, 1218x300.5,
1220x301, 1222x301.5, 1224x302, 1226x302.5,
1228x303, 1230x303.5, 1232x304, 1234x304.5,
1236x305, 1238x305.5, 1240x306, 1242x306.5,
1244x307, 1246x307.5, 1248x308, 1250x308.5,
1252x309, 1254x309.5, 1256x310, 1258x310.5,
1260x311, 1262x311.5, 1264x312, 1266x312.5,
1268x313, 1270x313.5, 1272x314, 1274x314.5,
1276x315, 1278x315.5, 1280x316, 1282x316.5,
1284x317, 1286x317.5, 1288x318, 1290x318.5,
1292x319, 1294x319.5, 1296x320, 1298x320.5,
1300x321, 1302x321.5, 1304x322, 1306x322.5,
1308x323, 1310x323.5, 1312x324, 1314x324.5,
1316x325, 1318x325.5, 1320x326, 1322x326.5,
1324x327, 1326x327.5, 1328x328, 1330x328.5,
1332x329, 1334x329.5, 1336x330, 1338x330.5,
1340x331, 1342x331.5, 1344x332, 1346x332.5,
1348x333, 1350x333.5, 1352x334, 1354x334.5,
1356x335, 1358x335.5, 1360x336, 1362x336.5,
1364x337, 1366x337.5, 1368x338, 1370x338.5,
1372x339, 1374x339.5, 1376x340, 1378x340.5,
1380x341, 1382x341.5, 1384x342, 1386x342.5,
1388x343, 1390x343.5, 1392x344, 1394x344.5,
1396x345, 1398x345.5, 1400x346, 1402x346.5,
1404x347, 1406x347.5, 1408x348, 1410x348.5,
1412x349, 1414x349.5, 1416x350, 1418x350.5,
1420x351, 1422x351.5, 1424x352, 1426x352.5,
1428x353, 1430x353.5, 1432x354, 1434x354.5,
1436x355, 1438x355.5, 1440x356, 1442x356.5,
1444x357, 1446x357.5, 1448x358, 1450x358.5,
1452x359, 1454x359.5, 1456x360, 1458x360.5,
1460x361, 1462x361.5, 1464x362, 1466x362.5,
1468x363, 1470x363.5, 1472x364, 1474x364.5,
1476x365, 1478x365.5, 1480x366, 1482x366.5,
1484x367, 1486x367.5, 1488x368, 1490x368.5,
1492x369, 1494x369.5, 1496x370, 1498x370.5,
1500x371, 1502x371.5, 1504x372, 1506x372.5,
1508x373, 1510x373.5, 1512x374, 1514x374.5,
1516x375, 1518x375.5, 1520x376, 1522x376.5,
1524x377, 1526x377.5, 1528x378, 1530x378.5,
1532x379, 1534x379.5, 1536x380, 1538x380.5,
1540x381, 1542x381.5, 1544x382, 1546x382.5,
1548x383, 1550x383.5, 1552x384, 1554x384.5,
1556x385, 1558x385.5, 1560x386, 1562x386.5,
1564x387, 1566x387.5, 1568x388, 1570x388.5,
1572x389, 1574x389.5, 1576x390, 1578x390.5,
1580x391, 1582x391.5, 1584x392, 1586x392.5,
1588x393, 1590x393.5, 1592x394, 1594x394.5,
1596x395, 1598x395.5, 1600x396, 1602x396.5,
1604x397, 1606x397.5, 1608x398, 1610x398.5,
1612x399, 1614x399.5, 1616x400, 1618x400.5,
1620x401, 1622x401.5, 1624x402, 1626x402.5,
1628x403, 1630x403.5, 1632x404, 1634x404.5,
1636x405, 1638x405.5, 1640x406, 1642x406.5,
1644x407, 1646x407.5, 1648x408, 1650x408.5,
1652x409, 1654x409.5, 1656x410, 1658x410.5,
1660x411, 1662x411.5, 1664x412, 1666x412.5,
1668x413, 1670x413.5, 1672x414, 1674x414.5,
1676x415, 1678x415.5, 1680x416, 1682x416.5,
1684x417, 1686x417.5, 1688x418, 1690x418.5,
1692x419, 1694x419.5, 1696x420, 1698x420.5,
1700x421, 1702x421.5, 1704x422, 1706x422.5,
1708x423, 1710x423.5, 1712x424, 1714x424.5,
1716x425, 1718x425.5, 1720x426, 1722x426.5,
1724x427, 1726x427.5, 1728x428, 1730x428.5,
1732x429, 1734x429.5, 1736x430, 1738x430.5,
1740x431, 1742x431.5, 1744x432, 1746x432.5,
1748x433, 1750x433.5, 1752x434, 1754x434.5,
1756x435, 1758x435.5, 1760x436, 1762x436.5,
1764x437, 1766x437.5, 1768x438, 1770x438.5,
1772x439, 1774x439.5, 1776x440, 1778x440.5,
1780x441, 1782x441.5, 1784x442, 1786x442.5,
1788x443, 1790x443.5, 1792x444, 1794x444.5,
1796x445, 1798x445.5, 1800x446, 1802x446.5,
1804x447, 1806x447.5, 1808x448, 1810x448.5,
1812x449, 1814x449.5, 1816x450, 1818x450.5,
1820x451, 1822x451.5, 1824x452, 1826x452.5,
1828x453, 1830x453.5, 1832x454, 1834x454.5,
1836x455, 1838x455.5, 1840x456, 1842x456.5,
1844x457, 1846x457.5, 1848x458, 1850x458.5,
1852x459, 1854x459.5, 1856x460, 1858x460.5,
1860x461, 1862x461.5, 1864x462, 1866x462.5,
1868x463, 1870x463.5, 1872x464, 1874x464.5,
1876x465, 1878x465.5, 1880x466, 1882x466.5,
1884x467, 1886x467.5, 1888x468, 1890x468.5,
1892x469, 1894x469.5, 1896x470, 1898x470.5,
1900x471, 1902x471.5, 1904x472, 1906x472.5,
1908x473, 1910x473.5, 1912x474, 1914x474.5,
1916x475, 1918x475.5, 1920x476, 1922x476.5,
1924x477, 1926x477.5, 1928x478, 1930x478.5,
1932x479, 1934x479.5, 1936x480, 1938x480.5,
1940x481, 1942x481.5, 1944x482, 1946x482.5,
1948x483, 1950x483.5, 1952x484, 1954x484.5,
1956x485, 1958x485.5, 1960x486, 1962x486.5,
1964x487, 1966x487.5, 1968x488, 1970x488.5,
1972x489, 1974x489.5, 1976x490, 1978x490.5,
1980x491, 1982x491.5, 1984x492, 1986x492.5,
1988x493, 1990x493.5, 1992x494, 1994x494.5,
1996x495, 1998x495.5, 2000x496, 2002x496.5,
2004x497, 2006x497.5, 2008x498, 2010x498.5,
2012x499, 2014x499.5, 2016x500, 2018x500.5,
2020x501, 2022x501.5, 2024x502, 2026x502.5,
2028x503, 2030x503.5, 2032x504, 2034x504.5,
2036x505, 2038x505.5, 2040x506, 2042x506.5,
2044x507, 2046x507.5, 2048x508, 2050x508.5,
2052x509, 2054x509.5, 2056x510, 2058x510.5,
2060x511, 2062x511.5, 2064x512, 2066x512.5,
2068x513, 2070x513.5, 2072x514, 2074x514.5,
2076x515, 2078x515.5, 2080x516, 2082x516.5,
2084x517, 2086x517.5, 2088x518, 2090x518.5,
2092x519, 2094x519.5, 2096x520, 2098x520.5,
2100x521, 2102x521.5, 2104x522, 2106x522.5,
2108x523, 2110x523.5, 2112x524, 2114x524.5,
2116x525, 2118x525.5, 2120x526, 2122x526.5,
2124x527, 2126x527.5, 2128x528, 2130x528.5,
2132x529, 2134x529.5, 2136x530, 2138x530.5,
2140x531, 2142x531.5, 2144x532, 2146x532.5,
2148x533, 2150x533.5, 2152x534, 2154x534.5,
2156x535, 2158x535.5, 2160x536, 2162x536.5,
2164x537, 2166x537.5, 2168x538, 2170x538.5,
2172x539, 2174x539.5, 2176x540, 2178x540.5,
2180x541, 2182x541.5, 2184x542, 2186x542.5,
2188x543, 2190x543.5, 2192x544, 2194x544.5,
2196x545, 2198x545.5, 2200x546, 2202x546.5,
2204x547, 2206x547.5, 2208x548, 2210x548.5,
2212x549, 2214x549.5, 2216x550, 2218x550.5,
2220x551, 2222x551.5, 2224x552, 2226x552.5,
2228x553, 2230x553.5, 2232x554, 2234x554.5,
2236x555, 2238x555.5, 2240x556, 2242x556.5,
2244x557, 2246x557.5, 2248x558, 2250x558.5,
2252x559, 2254x559.5, 2256x560, 2258x560.5,
2260x561, 2262x561.5, 2264x562, 2266x562.5,
2268x563, 2270x563.5, 2272x56

Stunts in "The House That Jack Built"

North Shore Eager for Mother Goose Operetta for Benefit of Arden Shore Summer Camp.



(LEFT TO RIGHT)
 Bettie Harsman,
 Lolita Seabrook,
 Susan Miller,
 Mary Miller,
 Louise Backerow,
 Barbara Boyle,
 Elsie Ann Clark
 (PHOTOS BY MOFFETT.)

Louise Wood as Mother Goose Louise Thome as Jack Goose

NURSERY RHYMES LIVE AGAIN

Much interest is manifest along the North Shore in the operetta, "The House That Jack Built," which is being prepared for presentation on the evening of July 11 and the afternoon of July 12 in the garden of Mrs. John W. Scott's residence in Hubbard Woods for the benefit of Arden Shore Summer camp. The operetta, which will bring Mrs. Pumpkin to the party, the shoe in which the old woman will bring her children and see Mother Goose, the cow which will jump over the moon, the dish that will actually run away with the spoon, and the "House That Jack Built," all have been designed and executed by a well known architect and painted by one of the best artists on the North Shore. The operetta is by Jessie L. Gaynor and Mrs. Harrison H. Riley and is produced under the direction of Mrs. Thomas H. McInerney.

thorized to that end by Raymond Poincaré, president of the French republic, have agreed upon the following:

ARTICLE I.

"The following stipulations concerning the left bank of the Rhine are contained in the peace treaty signed with Germany at Versailles, June 28, 1919, by the United States of America, the government of the French republic, and by the British empire, among other powers:

"Article XLIII.—Germany is prohibited from maintaining or constructing fortifications either on the left bank of the Rhine or on the right bank west of a line running fifty kilometers to the east of that river.

"Article XLIII.—In the area defined above the maintenance and the use of all permanent works for fortification are, in the same way forbidden.

Means Hostile Act.

"Article XLIV.—In case Germany violates the stipulations of the provisions of articles XLIII and XLIII, she shall be regarded as committing a hostile act against the powers signatory of the present treaty and as calculated to disturb the peace of the world.

"In case these stipulations should not be observed, the United States of America shall be bound to take such measures as it may deem necessary for the protection of its territory and the security of its citizens.

Articles II, III, and IV, refer to submission of the treaty to the ratification of the United States of America, the French republic, and the British empire.

Then follow the signatures of M. Clemenceau, M. Pichon, Mr. Wilson, and Mr. Lloyd George.

This agreement is signed by M. Clemenceau, M. Pichon, David Lloyd George, British premier, and A. J. Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs.

New Committee Named.

PARIS, July 2.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—The council of five appointed three commissions today for the purpose of continuing the work of the peace commission.

VIENNA MEETING GIVES LENINITES ROUGH RECEPTION

BY FARMER MURPHY.
 (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
 [Copyright, 1919, by the Tribune Company.]
 VIENNA, July 2, via Paris, July 2.—The meeting with representatives of all the workmen's councils in German Austria is in session here. Confident with its opening it was announced that it hoped to make headway with the dictatorship of the workmen's assembly, composed of 150 delegates.

Friedrich Adler in his opening speech said a dictatorship of the proletariat was not possible now. He said it would be necessary to wait for five years, and he predicted a dictatorship would come later.

An investigation, Herr Adler said, showed the Hungarian communists could not furnish food. The communist government provides enough food only on one day a week, but workmen must eat every day.

Almost at the beginning of the convention a communist delegate named Leightin from Gratz charged with corruption and bribery, and that they had used money furnished by the Bolsheviks.

A countermeeting drew a crowd of 5,000, which was addressed by communist speakers, but ended in disturbances.

A meeting of peasants who journeyed here to protest against bolshevism was held in Wegle's hall. Some reports say 10,000 attended. Resolutions were passed stating that if the dictatorship is established, the peasants will cut off all supplies from the city.

In the convention workmen Socialists fear outbribe the communists.

POLES DEFEAT UKRAINIAN ARMY

LONDON, July 3.—While the Ukrainians have been successful in the Black Sea region, reports of their defeat in Galicia by the Poles indicate they suffered a severe reverse. A report from Warsaw states the Ukrainian troops in east Galicia have been defeated and Polish troops have recaptured Brody, Zlocow, and Ternopol. The Ukrainian chief of command has expressed the wish to resume negotiations about an armistice.

THREE CHICAGO BOYS AWARDED NATION'S D. S. C.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Three Chicagoans have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action, according to a cable from Gen. Pershing made public today by the war department.

The citations are as follows: Corp. Michael J. Cullen, Company K, 164th Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Meuse, Argonne, France, Sept. 28, 1918. With six other soldiers, Corporal Cullen assisted in the rescue of seven wounded men, also bringing in the dead body of a company lieutenant. Home address: Mrs. Mary Cullen (mother), 639 North Albany avenue, Chicago.

Private Daniel S. Flagg, Company M, 131st Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Meuse, Argonne, France, Sept. 28, 1918. With three other men he crawled across an open field subjected to heavy machine gun and artillery fire for 200 yards, to flank three enemy emplacements which were holding up the advance. This volunteer patrol captured the machine gun position, killing seven, and capturing twenty-three of the enemy. Next of kin: Mrs. D. S. Flagg (wife), 1411 Marquette road, Chicago.

Corp. John De Smidt, Company 5, 132d Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action at Hamel, Belgium, July 4, 1918. With the assistance of an Australian soldier, Corporal De Smidt crept up on the position of an enemy machine gun, captured the gun, and forced its crew to carry it back to their lines. Next of kin: Thomas De Smidt, 3409 Belmont avenue, Chicago.

SAY POILUS DEFY ITALY AT FIUME

ROME, July 2.—[Delayed.]—Considerable excitement has been caused here by published reports from Fiume, that French soldiers have passed through Fiume shouting "Vive Jugoslavie; vive France; vive Jugoslavie; vive Fiume; death to Italy!"

The reaction was so grave amidst the Italian population, it is said, that serious consequences might have followed had it not been for the prompt intervention of Italian carabinieri.

Gen. Wraslow, commanding Italian forces at Fiume, is reported to have protested to the French general.

WAB NURSE HOSPITAL HEAD. Waukegan, Ill., July 3.—Miss Grace Welch of Milwaukee, Ill., for two years head of the Wab Nurse Hospital, was killed last night by a fire in the hospital building. Mrs. Welch was in the hospital building when the fire broke out. She was killed by a falling beam. The fire was caused by a gas leak. The hospital was built by the Wab Nurses Association. The fire was the first in the history of the hospital.

500 ARTILLERY TOMMIES STRIKE FOR 28 DAYS OFF

BY ARTHUR E. MANN.
 (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
 [By Special Cable.]
 [Copyright, 1919, by the Tribune Company.]
 LONDON, July 3.—Men of the 1st brigade of the royal garrison artillery stationed at Loughborough barracks, numbering about 500, have been on a strike ever since June 28. They are demanding a 25 percent increase in pay. The military authorities are refusing their demand. The strikers are demanding a 25 percent increase in pay. The military authorities are refusing their demand. The strikers are demanding a 25 percent increase in pay. The military authorities are refusing their demand.

The men demand certain concessions before obeying any orders to leave England for overseas service. The demands are for twenty-eight days' leave, including six days already given, placing of war gratuity and other money due them to their credit in the postoffice, statement of the duration of overseas service, and a promise that none shall be transferred to any other organization as punishment for participating in the strike.

All of the troops involved are wearing two or more overseas service chevrons and many have in addition the Mons and 1915 stars.

ITALY IS ROCKED AGAIN BY QUAKES; HOUSES CRUMBLE

BORGO SAN LORENZO, Italy, July 2.—[Delayed.]—[By the Associated Press.]—Several new earth tremors occurred in the Mugello valley today, and there was no loss of life. Several buildings cracked by the earthquake of Sunday fell into ruins.

The inhabitants of the valley are living in tents as far as possible, being afraid to return to their homes. The deaths in the Mugello section were not as numerous as at first reported. The number of dead will not reach 100.

The situation at Firenze is being relieved to some extent. Many houses were destroyed in the villages of Tirli, Rapeto, Casanuova, Riffredo, and Mezzetta. Homes and churches were wrecked and many persons were injured, but no deaths have as yet been reported.

CARRY FOOD TO ITALY. PARIS, July 3.—Two American Red Cross relief trains are leaving France today for the Italian earthquake zone. The trains are carrying food, tents, and other supplies. Col. R. E. Olds, the Red Cross commissioner for Europe, is advised that there is great distress in the Florence district.

SMALL FIRE IN HOTEL SHEKEMAN. An electric fire in room 708 of the Hotel Sherman last night. The blaze was extinguished by hotel employees.

ALLIES APPEAL TO CHINESE FOR INTERNAL PEACE

Envoy Urges North and South Factions to End Their Strife.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—America and the allies have made formal representations to both the Peking and Canton governments in the interest of China's internal peace, it was learned today. Previous representations were made orally.

Sir John Jordan, British minister, on behalf of the British, American, French, Italian, and Japanese governments, presented to President Hsu Shih-chang at Peking an appeal for peace. The appeal was a memorandum pressing the hope that an end would be made of China's internal difficulties; that the peace conference be resumed; and brought to a successful conclusion as soon as possible, and in the meanwhile that military measures be not resumed.

Japanese stores in Amoy and adjacent ports are being interfered with and the natives also are plundering other foreign stores, claiming that these are likewise Japanese. The anti-Japanese demonstrations are unabated. At Changsha the Japanese stores and the Chinese stores handling Japanese goods are being interfered with.

At Hankow the university students are threatening to go out on strike. The Tsuchin has informed the students that if the strike materializes the teachers will be dismissed and the students expelled. A students' publication has been suppressed.

A state of siege has been declared at Wuchang, opposite Hankow.

VON MOLTKE'S MEMOIRS ONLY AN IDLE DREAM

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[By Special Cable.]

[Copyright, 1919, by the Tribune Company.]

BERLIN, June 30, via Paris, July 3.—Several conflicting theories concerning the contents of the late Gen. von Moltke's memoirs, publication of which was reported to have been prohibited, were laid to rest today in an interview with Countess von Moltke, widow of the former chief of the German general staff. His death occurred early in the war.

It is understood here the American story is that the memoirs were suppressed because they accuse Germany of full responsibility for the war. On the other hand, the yarn in general circulation here is that they were suppressed because they justify Germany's entrance into the war and champion the old militarist régime.

Thereupon publication was not desired by the present government. The search for the hiding place of the memoirs was mystifying until today Countess von Moltke, whose reported illness prevented an earlier interview, talked to THE TRIBUNE correspondent.

"Gen. von Moltke's memoirs," she asked, "why do you write any memoirs. He didn't even keep a diary. He left nothing of that sort that could be published."

An enterprising publisher may press von Moltke's memoirs to the public, but it appears Countess von Moltke will certainly protest.

GERMANS PLEDGE ADHERENCE TO TERMS OF PEACE

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright, 1919.]

PARIS, July 3.—Conciliatory and satisfactory assurances have been received by the allies in response to their communication to the German government stating that the blockade of Germany will be lifted when the treaty is ratified by the Germans.

The German government's note said the national assembly at Weimar was expected to ratify the treaty early next week and President Ebert would carry out the terms faithfully.

The German government expresses the hope that with the lifting of the blockade the allied powers would also arrange to release German prisoners of war. The attitude of the German government created an excellent impression in allied quarters.

May Send Food Parcels to People in Teuton Cities

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Food parcels may now be sent from the United States to individuals in Germany, the war trade board section of the state department announced today. Such parcels must be consigned via the German food ministry at Hamburg and recipients will be expected to pay transportation and insurance charges.

SPECIAL \$1.00 BOXES OF CUT FLOWERS

Containing Roses, Carnations and Out-Door Flowers.

A. LANGE, Florist.
 77-79 E. Madison St.
 (2 Doors West of Michigan Blvd.)
 Phone Central 3777—All Departments.

PARIS MEDAL TO PERSHING AND ADMIRAL KNAPP
 PARIS, July 3.—The great gold medal of the City of Paris was presented today to Gen. Pershing and Rear Admiral H. S. Knapp, commander of the American naval forces in European waters. The presentation was made at a reception at the Hotel de Ville.

Honor Foch and Pershing.
 LONDON, July 3.—The corporation of the City of London decided today to give the freedom of the city and sword of honor to Marshal Foch and Gen. Pershing.

SCHOOL INFORMATION FREE
 Call and consult with school specialists. Free information and catalog of all schools. AMERICAN SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION
 1515 Masonic Temple
 Phone Central 648

BITTER FIGHT ON FRENCH ALLIANCE LOOMS IN SENATE

U. S. 'Bound' to Aid, Text Shows; British Only 'Consent' To.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—That the new Anglo-French-American alliance will encounter formidable opposition when it comes up in the senate for ratification was evident from the expressions of senators after reading the text of the pact published today.

At the same time there seemed to be less hostility to the alliance than to the league of nations and administration supporters confidently predicted its ratification.

Senator Borah, Idaho, however, thought at least one-third of the senate would line up against the treaty and prevent its ratification. Those opposing the league of nations on the ground that the United States should stay out of all entangling engagements with European nations would stand solidly against the treaty of alliance, he predicted.

Friendship a Factor.
 The strong feeling of friendship for France will be an important factor in the ratification fight. This feeling will go a long way toward breaking down the traditional antipathy to entering into alliances with foreign powers.

"I have not had a chance to study the text of the treaty," said Senator New, Indiana, a member of the foreign relations committee.

"But the general idea of going to the aid of France in case of an unprovoked attack is certainly less objectionable to me than the league of nations," Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, President Wilson's spokesman in the senate on foreign affairs, declined to comment.

"Most senators I have talked with have been very cautious about committing themselves for or against it," he said.

"It Certainly Entangles."
 "It may be a wise idea," said Senator Spencer, Missouri. "But it certainly is getting us tangled with a vengeance in European affairs. I haven't made up my mind yet whether to support it or oppose it."

"I am in favor of it and I believe the senate will ratify it," said Senator Shepard, Texas.

Senator Curtis, Kansas, was inclined to favor the idea.

"I have felt very sympathetic toward the French and have thought that we ought to stand ready to go to their aid whenever their safety was threatened," said Senator Kenyon, Iowa. "But I would like to hear what some of the returning soldiers have to say about going back to fight for France before I cast my vote."

U. S. MUST; BRITISH MAY

PARIS, July 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—The guarantee pact, as the Parisian press calls the treaty between the United States and France, gives general satisfaction here.

All newspapers, however, point out that, according to the United States treaty, the United States is bound to come to the aid of France immediately. It is pointed out, while article 1 of the Anglo-French agreement only says: "England consents to come," etc.

Text of Treaty Given Out.
 The text of the agreement between France and the United States is being given out by the foreign office late tonight.

It is provided that the treaty shall be submitted to the council of the league of nations, which shall decide whether to recognize it as an engagement in conformity with the league covenant.

It also provides that the treaty shall be submitted to the United States senate and the French parliament for approval.

Terms of Alliance.
 The text of the treaty follows:

"Considering that the United States of America and the government of the French republic are equally animated by a desire to maintain the peace of the world, so happily restored by the treaty signed at Versailles on June 28, 1919, which put an end to the war begun by the aggression of the German empire and terminated by the defeat of that power, and

"Considering that the United States of America and the government of the French republic have decided to conclude a treaty to realize these necessary ends, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, and Georges Clemenceau, president of the French republic, on the one hand, and the United States of America, and the French republic, on the other, as signatory powers of the treaty of Versailles, appropriate security and protection.

"Consequently the United States of America and the government of the French republic have decided to conclude a treaty to realize these necessary ends, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, and Georges Clemenceau, president of the French republic, on the one hand, and the United States of America, and the French republic, on the other, as signatory powers of the treaty of Versailles, appropriate security and protection.

"Consequently the United States of America and the government of the French republic have decided to conclude a treaty to realize these necessary ends, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, and Georges Clemenceau, president of the French republic, on the one hand, and the United States of America, and the French republic, on the other, as signatory powers of the treaty of Versailles, appropriate security and protection.

"Consequently the United States of America and the government of the French republic have decided to conclude a treaty to realize these necessary ends, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, and Georges Clemenceau, president of the French republic, on the one hand, and the United States of America, and the French republic, on the other, as signatory powers of the treaty of Versailles, appropriate security and protection.

"Consequently the United States of America and the government of the French republic have decided to conclude a treaty to realize these necessary ends, Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, and Georges Clemenceau, president of the French republic, on the one hand, and the United States of America, and the French republic, on the other, as signatory powers of the treaty of Versailles, appropriate security and protection.

FOLKS:

you will have as an outing this as the 1,400 to work in the Co. plant, Chicago enjoying.

women, some of married and are young babies are allowed to (r mothers), are up Wilsonia, lo fifty miles from Lake Michigan ous sand dunes Indiana—

can bathe at will— sleep on wide, arches that are con- two large constructed of them— can roam through are beautiful with ilage and flowers— line on the fat of the Wilson & Co.'s Products— have a royal rose— OUT ONE CENT SE TO, THEM.

on, they receive pay t charity. It is mark of apprecia- consideration on their employer, Co., who believes health and happi- co-workers are their's and to its

al Service, one of constructive sub- organizations cop- in Wilson & Co., he year round to 1,400 women every possible ne of its greatest arranging the these summer

ESS young women THEM— who of the Mutual Serv- to do this kind of other in the whole They say their reater than if they as with commercial m only.

thing for the hap- working womanhood women of this type things for their sit- that bring roses to f tired mothers and and gives them a ee the moonlight light and the sun- ructed by tall build- arrow streets— to chance to hear the id to inhale the pure unds in Camp Will- re them a chance to play in the soil of ry.

nder that happiness on the workers in Co. organizations? ee how these little, purties help to up- it of loyalty that is of the Wilson & and why there is aning to the slogan, on label protects

y yours, AM C. FREEMAN, Ave., New York City.

ou Can ify your plexion

the skin of un- emishes, quicker by putting your mach and liver in, than in any Clear complex- ht eyes, rosy red lips follow Beecham's Pills. inate poisonous m the system, blood and tone of digestion—Use

CHAM'S PILLS

Offerings Parts of U. S. GE, Florist at Madison St. East Madison St. Central 3777

SAHARA OF U. S. BREEDS "REDS," GOMPERS SAYS

Detroit Is the Hotbed of Radical Crowds, He Declares.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., July 4.—(By AP.)—While Attorney General Palmer was initiating a test case in Chicago which he believes will result in a ruling that beer and wine of one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content are in-toxicating, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor leaped into the arid arena with the charge that prohibition is breeding bolshevism in the working class in this country to a sensational extent.

Mr. Gompers laid before the senate judiciary committee documentary evi-dence in support of his assertions. The principal was the report of an in-vestigation of conditions in Detroit since Michigan went dry. Mr. Gompers named fifty radical organizations which have sprung up in Detroit since workmen were deprived of their beer and named and described their in-flammatory publications.

Gompers Blames "Drys." "The big final night's celebration was a near beer affair all the way through. What drunks there were resulted from whisky and other heavy liquors. There wasn't a beer jug in town, unless some youngster had a make believe.

When the police began to act as tools and stool pigeons for the Anti-Saloon league, and spend their time in saloons that haven't had any real beer for five days, trying to smell 2 1/2 per cent beer, with the amount of crime there is outside for that, to work, I think it's time to let the people of Chicago know some things. I'm going to tell a few of them on the floor of the council Monday night.

West Plains Are Vague.

"There are stories out that the saloonkeepers plan openly to violate the law in regard to selling liquor in order to get their cases into court; that they are going to enjoin the state from enforcing the search and seizure law; that they are going to do any one of the hundred different things.

I have been at every meeting of liquor men that has been held, and I want to say no plan has been decided upon. We are going to get our case into court, and in as many courts as possible, and as soon as possible, but it has been decided to postpone this far on just how we shall do it."

Attorney Robert J. Nordhoff, who has been put in charge of all legal proceedings for the beer men, said a plan proposed yesterday that an injunction be made to obtain an injunction to prevent enforcement of the search and seizure law had been abandoned.

Congressman A. J. Sabath declared that he would take some action before Saturday, but he was not going into court, "as a private citizen and lover of personal liberty," and attempting to obtain an injunction against the beer men.

Some saloonkeepers tried during the day to "lift the lid" and met with quick retributive action by the police. A saloonkeeper was taken to the station and charged with violating the law. The saloonkeeper was released after a fine of \$100 was paid.

Robert Douglas, 1801 Sheffield avenue, smiled at 5 o'clock as the William D. Gibson and American Can company workers came in. The lunch of "liver sausage" and "found patrons. So did the large bar. The workers lined up two and three deep. It was "beer" alone the bartenders drew, and they were interrupted as usual when the misss around the corner sent in her pitcher.

Take a Second Glass. "Aw, we've served nawthin' else for a month," gibed Frank Stuart, a bartender, as Joseph Trautman gulped half a glass of "beer" and complained. There was a winking of heads along the bar and murmurings of "You're kiddin'." But they drank the second glass and went home satisfied, if not happy.

"No, they don't letter as they once did," admitted Dorian. "I don't drink it, and I did beer," said John Bernard, 1809 Willow street, referring to the near beer. "I don't think the rest of the fellows will long."

"This grape juice isn't so bad," commented Sam Sadral, as he reated his dinner pal-top A. C. Casali's bar at 1763 Clybourn. "It's cold and tastes all right."

But the others didn't agree. The barroom conversation was pitched in a lower key than usual, Mr. Casali thought.

He Makes a Speech. The workmen who frequented the bar of Henry Hoffel and Frank Doderbauer, "Halled and Clybourn," grumbled, too.

John Schinle made a speech to them about the restriction of the workmen's rights, but they merely assented, by drinking the near beer.

"Any one who thinks it's called near beer because they won't come near it is wrong," said George A. Rold, 1342 North Highland. His saloon was crowded as were the others in the section.

The comment and talk in all the bars along Halsted, Madison, and Wells streets was the same. Thousands of men just released from the factories found their way into the favored bars.

"Not bad," most of them commented. "Why do you give so much of it for a dime now, if it's what they sold before the law came on?" was the poser some asked.

But by 7 o'clock the bars were deserted again. These who "had ap-other" had gone home.

PESSOA LEAVES N. Y. TOMORROW Washington, D. C., July 3.—President Elect Pessoa of Brazil will leave New York for home Saturday. Secretary Daniels today instructed the commanding officer of the new superdread-nought Idaho to sail on that date. Four torpedoed destroyers will escort the Idaho to sea.

TWINS TO GREET RETURNING HERO

Chicago Captain, His Wife and the Two Kiddies Who Arrived at Their Home on Marshal Foch's Birthday Anniversary.



Capt. and Mrs. John S. McBride

Capt. John S. McBride, who has been overseas for fourteen months, will return in August to greet two new arrivals in his household—Mary Louise and John Sidney Jr., twins, who were born while he was in France. They were born on Marshal Foch's birthday anniversary—Oct. 2, 1918. Capt. McBride fought at St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He was gassed and was in a hospital three months.

are personally wet in their own homes. "Detroit is the industrial conglomerate of America. Since the marvelous rise in the automobile industry at that center prosperity has ruled among the workers there. It can scarcely be said in fairness that the growth of the Detroit ecclism there are altogether traceable to the problem of wages, for many of its workmen and women are the highest paid in the United States. Yet a few days ago over thirty strikes were reported from that point."

Starts Test Case Here. Orders were sent by the department of justice to District Attorney Clyne at Chicago to start a test case involving one-half of 1 per cent liquor at once. Similar orders went to San Francisco. A test case was started in Philadelphia today, being the first involving the sale of liquor, the Baltimore and New York cases having related to manufacture. It was announced that the intention was to segregate the various judicial districts, the decision obtained in the lower courts in each case being enforced the rule to be followed for enforcement, pending congressional action or a decision of the United States Supreme court.

In the case the Chicago ruling is adverse to the liquor with an alcoholic content of more than one-half of 1 per cent the law will be enforced in that jurisdiction in accordance with that decision.

Why Chicago Was Picked. As the situation is understood at the department of justice, there is a better chance for a favorable decision at Chicago than elsewhere. "This is due to the fact that the search and seizure law recently passed by the Illinois legislature shall be enforced in Chicago more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcoholic content."

That law applies to all places which are dry either by federal or local action. Under that law it is believed the federal courts will hold that integrating liquor is sufficiently defined so far as Illinois is concerned.

It is a decision rendered along these lines the law will be enforced accordingly.

Attorney General Palmer received a telegram from Corporation Counsel Etison of Chicago inquiring if it were true that the department of justice had permitted the sale of 2 1/2 per cent beer. The attorney general replied that no such ruling had been made.

THIRST, FOURTH, AND FIGHT LEAVE HOTELS EMPTY

In the words of George C. Crocker, assistant manager of the Hotel Morison, "prohibition, the Fourth of July, and the Toledo prizefight have knocked the tar out of the hotel business until next Monday."

A survey of the larger loop hotels during the evening showed they were being rapidly depopulated. Permanent residents were leaving to spend the Fourth and the weekend at resorts, while transients formed long lines in front of the cashiers' desks, checking out.

The cafe, restaurants, and dining rooms have evidence of the depopulation. The Terrace Garden of the Hotel Morison, the roof garden of the Hotel La Salle, and the College Inn of the Hotel Sherman were sparsely occupied, while the Pompadour room and picnic, while the Congress Hotel were a "barren waste," according to Assistant Manager John Schinle.

For the first time since the war, said George Blumley, assistant manager of the Blackstone hotel, "we have not been a day up to the time of today and will be until after Sunday."

The Great Northern, Auditorium, and Palmer house, reported similar conditions, all phoning the lack of patrons to "prohibition. Fourth of July, and the big fight."

CERRA ASSAULTS COPS SLEUTHING FOR BEER SALES

Says "Real" Hops Supply Has Been Extinct Here for Five Days.

Ald. Anton J. Cernak said "bunk"

what he said yesterday about the activities of the police in detecting beer in Chicago saloons. Then he became vehement and let out of the bag a few secrets about the liquor situation.

"The whole police department, which just had its pay raised as an incentive to detect crime, is running around all over Chicago, 'detecting' beer in saloons," he said. "Bunk!"

"Ever since last December the Chicago beer supply has been limited. Six months ago the supply of real beer was so short the brewers made the saloon men take two barrels of near beer for every barrel of beer."

Here's the Big Shock. "Two days before June 30 the last available barrel of real beer had gone to the brewers. By noon, June 30, there wasn't a saloon in Chicago that had a barrel of real beer left."

The big final night's celebration was a near beer affair all the way through. What drunks there were resulted from whisky and other heavy liquors. There wasn't a beer jug in town, unless some youngster had a make believe.

When the police began to act as tools and stool pigeons for the Anti-Saloon league, and spend their time in saloons that haven't had any real beer for five days, trying to smell 2 1/2 per cent beer, with the amount of crime there is outside for that, to work, I think it's time to let the people of Chicago know some things. I'm going to tell a few of them on the floor of the council Monday night.

West Plains Are Vague. "There are stories out that the saloonkeepers plan openly to violate the law in regard to selling liquor in order to get their cases into court; that they are going to enjoin the state from enforcing the search and seizure law; that they are going to do any one of the hundred different things.

I have been at every meeting of liquor men that has been held, and I want to say no plan has been decided upon. We are going to get our case into court, and in as many courts as possible, and as soon as possible, but it has been decided to postpone this far on just how we shall do it."

Attorney Robert J. Nordhoff, who has been put in charge of all legal proceedings for the beer men, said a plan proposed yesterday that an injunction be made to obtain an injunction to prevent enforcement of the search and seizure law had been abandoned.

Congressman A. J. Sabath declared that he would take some action before Saturday, but he was not going into court, "as a private citizen and lover of personal liberty," and attempting to obtain an injunction against the beer men.

Some saloonkeepers tried during the day to "lift the lid" and met with quick retributive action by the police. A saloonkeeper was taken to the station and charged with violating the law. The saloonkeeper was released after a fine of \$100 was paid.

Robert Douglas, 1801 Sheffield avenue, smiled at 5 o'clock as the William D. Gibson and American Can company workers came in. The lunch of "liver sausage" and "found patrons. So did the large bar. The workers lined up two and three deep. It was "beer" alone the bartenders drew, and they were interrupted as usual when the misss around the corner sent in her pitcher.

Take a Second Glass. "Aw, we've served nawthin' else for a month," gibed Frank Stuart, a bartender, as Joseph Trautman gulped half a glass of "beer" and complained. There was a winking of heads along the bar and murmurings of "You're kiddin'." But they drank the second glass and went home satisfied, if not happy.

"No, they don't letter as they once did," admitted Dorian. "I don't drink it, and I did beer," said John Bernard, 1809 Willow street, referring to the near beer. "I don't think the rest of the fellows will long."

"This grape juice isn't so bad," commented Sam Sadral, as he reated his dinner pal-top A. C. Casali's bar at 1763 Clybourn. "It's cold and tastes all right."

But the others didn't agree. The barroom conversation was pitched in a lower key than usual, Mr. Casali thought.

He Makes a Speech. The workmen who frequented the bar of Henry Hoffel and Frank Doderbauer, "Halled and Clybourn," grumbled, too.

John Schinle made a speech to them about the restriction of the workmen's rights, but they merely assented, by drinking the near beer.

"Any one who thinks it's called near beer because they won't come near it is wrong," said George A. Rold, 1342 North Highland. His saloon was crowded as were the others in the section.

The comment and talk in all the bars along Halsted, Madison, and Wells streets was the same. Thousands of men just released from the factories found their way into the favored bars.

"Not bad," most of them commented. "Why do you give so much of it for a dime now, if it's what they sold before the law came on?" was the poser some asked.

But by 7 o'clock the bars were deserted again. These who "had ap-other" had gone home.

PESSOA LEAVES N. Y. TOMORROW Washington, D. C., July 3.—President Elect Pessoa of Brazil will leave New York for home Saturday. Secretary Daniels today instructed the commanding officer of the new superdread-nought Idaho to sail on that date. Four torpedoed destroyers will escort the Idaho to sea.

"WANT A RIDE?"

Girl Preferred a New Motor Car to a Trolley and Now Is in the County Hospital.



ANTOINETTE FAIRFIELD.

Antoinette Fairfield, 22 years old, of 2215 Austin avenue, waited for a Roosevelt road car at South Halsted street yesterday morning.

Along came Emil Leontieff of 1577 Elburn avenue, in his new automobile. "Want a ride?" he questioned.

She accepted, and all was well until they reached South Ashland avenue, when, as Emil turned his car into the last named street, he failed to see an approaching street car.

Result: Miss Fairfield lies in the county hospital suffering from broken jaw and scalp lacerations, and Leontieff is held at the Marquette station pending the outcome of her injuries and to allow the police to investigate the above story, which he told them.

The new car was wrecked and the driver slightly cut by glass.

4 BANK BANDITS SENTENCED TO ELECTRIC CHAIR

\$5,000 Reward Up in Record Conviction Stirs Row

Four bank bandits were sentenced to death by electrocution yesterday by Judge Martin Smith in the Crown Point [Ind.] Circuit court. They were found guilty within twenty-four hours of their confession that they had kept 2804 Elston avenue, and Henry Omenak of 2401 Elston avenue, the Criminal court had indicted under the sentence in pardoning three alleged highwaymen. When he protested to Assistant State Attorney Eugene McGarry, that the defendants had held him up with a revolver, Michael said, "Well, you're still alive, aren't you?"

SEIZE NINE WHO SOLD BOOZE AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., July 3.—Nine saloonkeepers were held in \$10,000 bail in a hearing today before the United States commissioner charged with violating the war emergency dry law by selling whisky and wine. No charge of beer selling was lodged against the offenders.

DAN TRUKULA, Gary, leader of the gang, who admitted driving the automobile that bore the slain cashier's widow in the funeral cortege.

Lee Spiers, first to confess, and Dan Jan Bileck of Gary were given life sentences. Nick Trukula, held as an accomplice, will stand trial.

\$5,000 Reward Stirs Row. The sudden sentences did not conclude the case, however, as a likely content for the \$5,000 reward was promised by Mrs. James C. Young, 1521 Lake street. She declared information she gave to Capt. Cronin of the Warren police station resulted in the capture of the bandits.

Capt. Cronin acknowledged Mrs. Young had directed a letter to him on June 21 and the arrest of the men followed June 22, when Patrolmen Colman, Bernacki and Lannon seized Spiers at 6035 South Halsted street. Spiers confessed was followed by the letter of the bandits. They will push their claim for the reward on that basis.

However, Capt. Cronin relies on a "woman of mystery" tip that was given Colman and Bernacki. They declared a woman they had befriended when they found her freering in a doorway last winter had told them the whereabouts of the bandits. They will push their claim for the reward on that basis.

Accuses Colored Men. Mrs. Young declares the robbery plot was conceived by colored and white men; that the "listening posts" yielded ample evidence, that she posted all of it in her letter to Capt. Cronin, and that the arrests followed questioning of some of the colored men.

According to her story, the men met Friday, June 13, at a rendezvous she mentions, and some of the conspirators who confessed drove up in an automobile which, she says, was used in the crime.

Capt. Cronin declares he followed her suggestions until he learned the cars she named by number belonged to reputable people.

DR. ANNA SHAW'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—Funeral services for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the suffrage leader, who died last night, will be held at her home in Wylin, Pa., near this city, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The services will be private, with only a few close friends and relatives present.

Funeral services probably will be held later at Washington and New York.

In consideration of Dr. Shaw's repeated request, her body will be cremated later at Washington and New York.

Hundreds of telegrams of tribute were received at the home today. One from Vice President Thomas R. Marshall read: "The world is infinitely poorer by the death of so great and good a woman."

ALDERMEN PLAN TO ABOLISH ALL POLICE DEPUTIES

Favor Making Chief Sole Responsible Head of Force.

A complete reorganization of the police department has been decided upon by the council committee on police.

The council committee on police, an entirely new ordinance will be asked of the council to concentrate all responsibility on the chief of police. The committee voted yesterday to begin hearings Tuesday.

Chief of the proposed changes is the abolition of the office of first deputy.

"The sentiment of the committee," said Chairman Steffen, "favors a staff of aids for the superintendent, rather than a number of deputies, whose duties are defined by law. The chief would be responsible for the entire department; he could handle his staff as he saw fit."

Would Depend on Capitains. "The committee also contemplates imposing larger duties upon precinct captains. A distinct step in that direction was taken when the second deputy's vice and gambling squads were abolished.

"The reorganization would cut the present force of 1,000 men to 800 and send its men to precinct duty, where they ought to be. Some detectives, of course, will be retained at the bureau to assist in the solution of major crimes.

"As it is at present constituted, however, the bureau has failed utterly to excuse its inactivity. The most important officer affected by the proposed reorganization is First Deputy John Alcock. He is paid \$5,000 a year.

An appropriation for Second Deputy Charles E. Frazer was omitted from the 1919 budget, and yesterday the police committee requested Corporation Counsel Etison to draft an ordinance to abolish the office.

The job of the manager of properties and of department and morals inspectors, all of which were created by ordinance, will be included in the same bill.

Frazer claims, nevertheless, to have a cause of action against the city.

Investigate Charges. A subcommittee of the police committee was appointed to investigate charges by Harry Mielke, a saloonkeeper of 2804 Elston avenue, and Henry Omenak of 2401 Elston avenue, the Criminal court had indicted under the sentence in pardoning three alleged highwaymen. When he protested to Assistant State Attorney Eugene McGarry, that the defendants had held him up with a revolver, Michael said, "Well, you're still alive, aren't you?"

SEIZE NINE WHO SOLD BOOZE AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., July 3.—Nine saloonkeepers were held in \$10,000 bail in a hearing today before the United States commissioner charged with violating the war emergency dry law by selling whisky and wine. No charge of beer selling was lodged against the offenders.

DAN TRUKULA, Gary, leader of the gang, who admitted driving the automobile that bore the slain cashier's widow in the funeral cortege.

Lee Spiers, first to confess, and Dan Jan Bileck of Gary were given life sentences. Nick Trukula, held as an accomplice, will stand trial.

\$5,000 Reward Stirs Row. The sudden sentences did not conclude the case, however, as a likely content for the \$5,000 reward was promised by Mrs. James C. Young, 1521 Lake street. She declared information she gave to Capt. Cronin of the Warren police station resulted in the capture of the bandits.

Capt. Cronin acknowledged Mrs. Young had directed a letter to him on June 21 and the arrest of the men followed June 22, when Patrolmen Colman, Bernacki and Lannon seized Spiers at 6035 South Halsted street. Spiers confessed was followed by the letter of the bandits. They will push their claim for the reward on that basis.

However, Capt. Cronin relies on a "woman of mystery" tip that was given Colman and Bernacki. They declared a woman they had befriended when they found her freering in a doorway last winter had told them the whereabouts of the bandits. They will push their claim for the reward on that basis.

Accuses Colored Men. Mrs. Young declares the robbery plot was conceived by colored and white men; that the "listening posts" yielded ample evidence, that she posted all of it in her letter to Capt. Cronin, and that the arrests followed questioning of some of the colored men.

According to her story, the men met Friday, June 13, at a rendezvous she mentions, and some of the conspirators who confessed drove up in an automobile which, she says, was used in the crime.

Capt. Cronin declares he followed her suggestions until he learned the cars she named by number belonged to reputable people.

DR. ANNA SHAW'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—Funeral services for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the suffrage leader, who died last night, will be held at her home in Wylin, Pa., near this city, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The services will be private, with only a few close friends and relatives present.

Funeral services probably will be held later at Washington and New York.

In consideration of Dr. Shaw's repeated request, her body will be cremated later at Washington and New York.

Hundreds of telegrams of tribute were received at the home today. One from Vice President Thomas R. Marshall read: "The world is infinitely poorer by the death of so great and good a woman."

FILM SHIPPERS STRIKE; SEEK TO TIE UP PICTURES

4,000 Garment Workers Win Demands; Back Monday.

Two hundred and fifty shipping clerks employed by thirteen Chicago film exchanges went out on strike yesterday morning for more money. They are graded and paid from \$15 to \$18 a week. They demand a minimum of \$15 and a maximum of \$18.

Employers announced at night they are making arrangements to handle the films and expect to get them out on time for the theaters. No shortage is expected to result. The clerks are members of Shipping Clerks and Helpers' union local No. 15582.

P. A. Ackerman, president, said the employers had refused to use a committee appointed to ask the wage increases and the strike was the result.

Garment Workers Win. In a general labor situation "loaded" with unrest there were three bits of cheering news, however, as follows: A strike of 4,000 garment workers, members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union, was called during the day when 150 manufacturers agreed to give the workers their demands of a forty-four hour week, \$1 an hour minimum wage, and abolish the piece work system. They are to return to work Monday.

James J. McAndrews, business agent of Plumbers' local No. 139, said there would be no strike of plumbers, whose demands for more pay have been granted.

William A. Curran, business agent of Plumbers' local No. 139, denied a report the plumbers were going to demand \$1.50 an hour. They are getting 87 1/2 cents, and Curran said they had no intention of asking more as they are under contracts until March, 1921.

Builders Have Clash. With leaders of organized labor declaring war on bolshevism, I. W. W. propaganda and pro-Germanism, the trouble-making element in the building unions appear to be far from settled, however. While Simon O'Donnell, president of the Building Trades council, and other carpenters' district council, and other leaders were announcing plans to rout the radicals, the first clash and arrest of some of the union men took place.

Eighteen "radicals" among the building laborers were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct after a riot call had been sent from a new building at 915 East Seventy-fifth street. The police were called and the rioters tried to attack a number of laborers who had gone back to work after a strike.

Carpenters Get Offer. Two thousand carpenters met at Wicker Park hall yesterday and heard reports to the effect contractors would grant them 92 1/2 cents an hour on their demand of \$1. They have been getting 80 cents. Thomas M. O'Don of local No. 12 said the meeting favored a walkout if the demands were not granted, and another meeting will be held Sunday afternoon.

8 COUNTIES OF LOWER MICHIGAN SWEEP BY FIRE

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—With the menace from forest fires in the upper peninsula abating, the situation became alarming today in the northern part of lower Michigan.

Fires are now sweeping over eight counties. Antrim, Oshtemo, and Kalamazoo today reported great damage to lumbering camps, farm property and large stretches of valuable timber. The towns of Sarna, Angling, and Oley are in the path of the flames. Residents are ready to flee. Part of Wadsworth was burned today and the populace fled the village.

SKIN
WILLARD
BUT ONE
MONTH

...very bills of the members. After being read, the Shepard resolution was referred to the committee on swamp lands.

5 in.....	Ankle	9 in
5 in.....	Biceps	14 in
6 in.....	Forearm	14 in
6 in.....	Wrist	9 in

Mr. H. C. Witwer, who observes the athletes similarly, though with more goo-goo in his writings, got together today and forgave each other their mutual plagiarism.

the ten rounds this afternoon. Bud Christians, who was scheduled to meet Murphy, the stockyards fighter, was hurt yesterday in training, and a substitute will be presented.

In all there will be 300 crack amateur track athletes taking part in the industrial meet.

File

stone

are in grand condition of this contest will skill. It won't be a paramount issue is

"Niagara" R. M. S. "Mack"
 13,500 Tons
 from Vancouver, B. C.
 and sailings apply Canadian
 S. Clark 84, Chicago, or to C

BUTCHER'S CLAIM OF CUT RATE BEEF CONTRADICTED

Survey Report on Prices
Declared Based on
Wrong Premise.

In a statement issued yesterday, Charles W. Kaiser, acting secretary of the United Master Butchers of America, sought to prove that the price of beef, at retail, had dropped from 4 to 5 cents in Chicago and that similar reductions had been made throughout the country. The statement was based on telegrams sent to retailers in various cities, but his conclusions do not agree with those of dealers in Chicago. Comparison was made in the statement with the price of pork, which was pointed out as now being higher than beef.

"The price of pork has been advancing steadily," said Sol Westerfeld last night. "Yesterday live hogs were sold at \$21.75 per hundredweight, the highest price known. This is being reflected in the retail prices. There has been no decrease that I can see."

Up 1 Cent in Two Weeks.
"Two weeks ago beef was 1 cent lower than it is today. That was the low point, and since then it has been advancing. Beef is about 5 cents cheaper than it was two months ago, when it reached the high point."
"During the last two weeks pork loins have advanced 5 cents and there has been a similar gain all over the country. In making a comparison with the price of beef, this must be remembered."

Butcher's Statement.
The statement given out by Mr. Kaiser follows:

"In order to make a quick survey of the situation as to the retail price of beef the following questions were telegraphed to officials of local retail meat dealers' associations in various cities of the United States:

"In your city which is cheaper, priced a pound, beef or pork?"

"About how much has the retail price of beef decreased in the last six weeks?"

"The answers received indicate that beef is everywhere cheaper than pork and that the retail price of beef has declined on an average from 4 to 5 cents a pound in the last six weeks. A large decrease in price to the consumer was that of 10 cents a pound on chucks, ribs, and plates, reported from Milwaukee, with the demand for these cuts very weak. The average reduction on all sorts of beef to the consumer in Milwaukee is about 5 cents."

St. Louis Shows Drop.
"St. Louis reports a beef decline from 4 to 5 cents."

"The New York state association reports a universal retail reduction of all goods."

"The heaviest reduction was reported in Connecticut, as follows: 'Have lowered retail prices about 18 per cent. Pork has not changed much.'"

"In Chicago beef has been reduced to the consumer about 5 cents a pound."

PROTEST PRICE CUTS.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—Senators and congressmen from the west and middle west are being bombarded with telegrams and letters from stock raisers pleading for relief from what they fear means their financial ruin as a result of the sudden drop of prices in the cattle market.

Senators Curtis and Capper of Kansas and Kendrick of Wyoming and Congressman Hoch of Kansas conferred with the officials of the war and agricultural departments today. They presented the petitions and telegrams

FEARS NONE OF 'EM

What with Revolvers and Milk Bottles, She Shows These Burglars a Few Things.



(Photo Nethardt.)
MRS. ANNA SIEGEL.

Mrs. Max Siegel was preparing the noonday meal in the apartment over her husband's clothing store at 2847 West North avenue when the burglar alarm sounded. A man had tossed a brick through the window.

Picking up a revolver Mrs. Siegel ran down stairs. The man had his head through the window and was holding a \$165 fur. Mrs. Siegel opened fire. He ran to an automobile. She fired four times. He was limping when he gained the machine. He didn't give up the fur.

Robbers have attempted to enter the store three times in the past year. The last time, Mrs. Siegel hit one over the head with a milk bottle, just as he was crawling through a window.

ECHOES

A solemn memorial military mass will be celebrated today at 9 a. m. at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic church, Roosevelt road and Newberry avenue. The Rev. Charles Epstein, pastor, will preach.

A service of thanksgiving for peace will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Cathedral of the Holy Name, North State and East Superior streets. There will be a sermon, followed by the benediction of the blessed sacrament.

The 4th division auxiliary association will hold a regular meeting in room 1014 County building at 8 o'clock Thursday night, July 10, to which all of the relatives and friends of the following units are invited: The 39th, 47th, 58th, and 59th infantry; 13th, 16th, and 77th artillery; 4th engineers; 5th field signal battalion; 10th, 11th, and 12th machine gun battalions; 4th division headquarters troop; 4th ammunition train, and 278th aero squadron. Arrangements will be made for a dance to raise funds for a welcome to the boys.

They have been receiving and urged action.

Will Sell to Cities.

As announced today that the surplus food supplies held by the army would be sold to municipalities in carload lots at 20 per cent below the prices paid by the government. The municipalities will use the food in local public institutions or distribute it among the citizens at cost.

Senator Curtis attributed the condition of the market to the throwing of more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of canned and dried meats—the army surplus—on the market in Europe.

Some of the stock raisers who have been appealing to Senator Curtis said they bought and raised cattle under wartime conditions and that they would lose from \$35 to \$60 a head as a result of the falling off in the market.

\$40,000 ALIMONY PAYABLE ON DOT IS GIVEN WIFE

Mrs. W. R. Steinberg's
Award in Divorce Ac-
tion Declared Record.

What is declared to be one of the largest awards of alimony given a wife in the last ten years was made yesterday by Judge David M. Brothers in the Circuit court to Mrs. Belle Feuer Steinberg, 4074 Sheridan road. Following testimony in her divorce suit against William R. Steinberg, a manufacturer's agent, she was awarded \$40,000.

"Because He Hurt Me."
Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg were married June 1, 1898, and, according to the bill, lived happily until the first of this year. Then trouble rocked the marital sea, and May 11, 1919, Mrs. Steinberg left.

"I went away from his home because he hurt me," she testified. "April 23 he took me by my arms and pushed me around the apartment. My arms were black and blue."

"Again, Feb. 15, he choked me and struck me. That, of course, wasn't the first quarrel, but it was the first violent argument we had."

Chauffeur on Stand.
Joseph M. Hyland, 1433 Hood avenue, a former chauffeur for the Steinbergs, took the stand and testified he had seen black and blue marks on Mrs. Steinberg's arms.

Judge Brothers signed a decree for divorce and granted Mrs. Steinberg \$40,000, which was to be paid immediately after the hearing. Attorneys for Mrs. Steinberg asserted the amount was about one-third of Steinberg's personal property.

**Child Killed Near Home
by Motorcycle Speeder**

William Lamer, 10, 4054 West Twenty-sixth street, was hit by a motorcycle and killed in front of his home last night. The cyclist did not stop.



NOW-LET 'EM COME

I'm prepared for them—I'm ready to protect my garden against the ravages of bugs and worms—now they can't ruin my crops and flowers—because

Gardite Guards Gardens

Used by dusting on and under your plants and flowers after sprinkling, rain or dew—quickly kills certain bugs and worms in your garden. GARDITE assists the growth of healthy vegetables—excellent for rose bushes and other flowers. Use it today and the bugs can't stay. If your dealer is sold out order from us.

1 lb. can 25c (Postpaid 40c)
Three 1 lb. cans \$1.50 (Postpaid \$1.70)
The Wolf Chemical Co.
Dept. Y 60
105 So. La Salle St., Chicago



The Spirit of a Nation

The Spirit of '76!

Born at Lexington; revived at Sumter; aflame in Santiago; blazing at Chateau Thierry—courage dauntless, youth unafraid!

The spirit of a nation mighty in its men—worshippers of liberty; crusaders for humanity; defenders of democracy.

The spirit of pure Americanism!

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

How to Keep Kids Kool During the Hot Weather

Take Everything Off

Put **KOVERALLS** On
Keep Kids Klean



The Ideal Hot Weather
Garment for the Kiddies

A New Suit Free
If They Rip

\$1.50 the Suit
at Good Dealers
Everywhere

Look for the label.
None genuine without it.



Made and Guaranteed by

Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco, Calif.

377 Broadway
NEW YORK OFFICE

Chicago Office:
3821 Madison Bldg.

SEC
GEN
SOCIE
W

CHARGES
U. S. TO
\$500,0

Dozen Men C
Untangle
After

With a \$500,000
tract under inquiry
various charges and
a trial before a jury
in Chicago.

After a series of
United States Atty
Clyne, Maj. T. B. C
intelligence depart
D. Hanna of the ar
and fraud, departme
were furnished last
of a dozen or more
be brought to the fe
questioned.

Before turning the
bureau of investigat
any Clyne announce
into the matter ind
served thorough ver

Former Employer

The charges bro
made by Garrett W
charged employe, a
can Steel Spring co
and Pullerton avenue
this company "paid
the war department.

that J. H. Benjamin
pany, was repeatedly
employes who threat
farmers" to the
Woodward, the dis
tendent, admits that
jamin of nearly \$27,000

transactions by his
charges that Woodw
the charges to the at
authorities, is merely
criminal action now
Woodward himself.

A warrant charging
by Mr. Benjamin, W
day on Woodward, w
Chicago avenue stati
origins connection w
was in the sale of a p
graph. After settlin
made for the patent h
that a license to sell
was in the possessio
Barry, former deta
Later Woodward pres
ment of rights from
Benjamin charges, is a
forgeries are also c
Woodward by Benjamin

Woodward's Acc

These allegations br
to the fore with acc
the Steel Springs co
constitution contra
jamin bought a \$250
signature at the Tobey P
and sent it to the hom
ers at 1102 East 7th
government munition
duty at the plant. B
statement to Tux T
ders had repaid the m
admitted last night
department office the
paid for the furniture
cis Hanna he was ex
bill for the furniture
It is also alleged th
certain other govern
received favors of va
tangible evidence of th
It is further alleg
of government inspec
cago from the district
Cincinnati to inspect
cluded in the compa
dined and wired by
osimo's cabaret. Th
by Benjamin and Wo
\$1,588 Check Sta

Oddly enough, the
bank—the Market
ings bank—last Fr
Woodward, having qu
went to the bank w
\$1,588 given him by
final payment, Woodw
cancellation of Wood
ment contract.

He arrived and pre
to find that payment
by Benjamin. He call
the phone in the p
president of the ban
ton, and others.

"If you don't 'O. K
go to the government
tell what I know abo
tract," he shouted.

On Tuesday Woodw
by Maj. Crockett and
Wednesday United S
Clyne was present at
the two army men an
ated his story. Yest
ceded to turn the inq
department of justice

Benjamin As
Meanwhile Benjamin
aroused to action. On
companied by Attorney
he went to Mr. Clyne's
clared that Woodward
ask a federal invest
ged graft in the ste
any war contract. He
with an inquiry, as it
the firm had always
the war department.

Woodward in turn be
yesterday Benjamin
advisit which Mr. C
important feature
was signed by Woodw
White when he
admit

Alleges \$15,000
The affidavit recite
Woodward had procu
uments from the fi
relating to the w
Benjamin's personal
the two employes
of \$15,000 to tur
to Benjamin, but
as the latter had
ment and as the p
damage his chara
ated them back with

Alleges \$15,000
The affidavit recite
Woodward had procu
uments from the fi
relating to the w
Benjamin's personal
the two employes
of \$15,000 to tur
to Benjamin, but
as the latter had
ment and as the p
damage his chara
ated them back with

Alleges \$15,000
The affidavit recite
Woodward had procu
uments from the fi
relating to the w
Benjamin's personal
the two employes
of \$15,000 to tur
to Benjamin, but
as the latter had
ment and as the p
damage his chara
ated them back with

Alleges \$15,000
The affidavit recite
Woodward had procu
uments from the fi
relating to the w
Benjamin's personal
the two employes
of \$15,000 to tur
to Benjamin, but
as the latter had
ment and as the p
damage his chara
ated them back with

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1919.

* 13

CHARGES ROUSE U. S. TO ACTION \$500,000 DEAL

Dozen Men Called to Help Untangle War Job Aftermath.

With a \$500,000 munitions sub-contract under inquiry, tangled up with various charges and counter charges, a triple federal investigation is under way in Chicago.

After a series of conferences between United States Attorney Charles F. Byrne, Maj. T. B. Crockett of the army intelligence department, and Francis J. Hanna of the army bureau on graft and fraud, department of justice agents were furnished last night with a list of a dozen or more names of men to be brought to the federal building and questioned.

Before turning the case over to the bureau of investigation District Attorney Byrne announced that he had looked into the matter and found that it deserved thorough ventilation.

Former Employee's Charges.

The charges brought to notice were made by Garrett W. Woodward, a discharged employee, against the American Steel Spring company, Keystone and Pullerton avenues. He alleged that the company "padding" its claim to the war department. It is alleged also that J. H. Benjamin, head of the company, was repeatedly blackmailed by employees who threatened to turn "in" firmers" to the district attorney.

Woodward, the discharged superintendent, admits that he mulcted Benjamin of nearly \$27,000 in this manner. Mr. Benjamin denies any improper transactions by his company and charges that Woodward, in bringing the charges to the attention of the authorities, is merely trying to offset criminal action now pending against Woodward himself.

A warrant charging forgery, signed by Mr. Benjamin, was served yesterday on Woodward, who gave bonds at Chicago avenue station. Woodward's original connection with the company was in the sale of a patent on a photograph. After settlement had been made for the patent he told Benjamin that a license to sell the photograph was in the possession of "Steve" Barry, former detective sergeant. Later Woodward presented an assignment of rights from Barry. This Benjamin charges, is a forgery. Other forgeries are also charged against Woodward by Benjamin.

Woodward's Accusations.

These allegations against Woodward to the fact with accusations against the Steel Springs company, as to its munitions contract. One is that Benjamin bought a \$350 set of house furniture at the Robert Furber company and sent it to the home of W. G. Saunders at 1102 East Fifty-third street, a government munitions inspector on duty at the plant. Benjamin made a statement to The Tribune that Saunders had repaid the money. Saunders admitted last night at the intelligence department offices that he had never repaid the money. He said he was expecting to get a bill for the furniture and pay for it. It is also alleged by Woodward that certain other government inspectors received favors of various kinds. No tangible evidence of this was produced. It is further alleged that a party of government inspectors sent to Chicago from the district claims board at St. Louis to inspect the material included in the company's claim were drunk and wined by Benjamin at Colono's cabaret. This was admitted by Benjamin and Woodward.

Miss Check Starts Trouble.

Effery enough, the case "broke" in a bank, the Market Trust and Savings bank—last Friday afternoon. Woodward, having quit the company, went to the bank with a check for \$100,000. The bank cashier, Mr. E. J. Hanna, who had been paid by Woodward, refused to cash the check. Woodward says, on the cancellation of Woodward's employment contract.

He arrived and presented his check and that that payment had been stopped by Benjamin. He called the latter on the phone in the presence of the president of the bank, Fred S. Fulton, and others.

"If you don't 'O. K.' this check I'll go to the government authorities and tell what I know about your war contract," he shouted.

On Tuesday Woodward was called in by Maj. Crockett and Mr. Hanna. On Wednesday United States Attorney Byrne was present at a conference with the two army men and Woodward related his story. Yesterday it was decided to turn the inquiry over to the department of justice.

Benjamin Aroused.

Meanwhile Benjamin has been aroused to action. On Wednesday, accompanied by Attorney John D. Blahut, he went to Mr. Hanna's office. He demanded that Woodward had threatened to ask a federal investigation of an alleged graft in the steel spring contract. He said he could not stand an inquiry as it would show that the firm had always dealt fairly with the war department. He asked that Woodward be turned over to the department of justice.

Benjamin's Charge.

Benjamin's charge was that Woodward had procured checks and documents from the files of the company relating to the war contract and had used them to make a statement to the two employees that the company was going to turn these papers over to Benjamin, but said that inasmuch as the latter had refused to make a statement and as the papers really did show his character, they had taken them back without payment. Woodward said that the two employees

The Chicago Daily Tribune

EDITED BY CARL O. ORR
VOL. III JULY 4, 1919. NO. 104.



AS CARTOONIST ORR VIEWS THE WAGGING WORLD



NEW COMMANDER FOR ORIENTAL CONSISTORY PICKED

William L. Sharp has just become commander in chief of the Oriental Consistory, as successor of Harris W. Huel, who died. The Oriental Consistory has a membership of 9,000 and is the largest in the United States.

Mr. Sharp has held many positions of prominence in the United States. He is a past commander of the Knights Templar of Illinois, past sovereign of St. John's consistory, and past commander of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar of the United States of America.

He is president of Sharp, Partridge & Co., wholesale plate and window glass, and of William L. Sharp & Co., farm mortgage bankers. He was elected commander in chief of the Oriental Consistory May 22.

Benjamin's Charge.

Benjamin's charge was that Woodward had procured checks and documents from the files of the company relating to the war contract and had used them to make a statement to the two employees that the company was going to turn these papers over to Benjamin, but said that inasmuch as the latter had refused to make a statement and as the papers really did show his character, they had taken them back without payment. Woodward said that the two employees

Benjamin's Charge.

Benjamin's charge was that Woodward had procured checks and documents from the files of the company relating to the war contract and had used them to make a statement to the two employees that the company was going to turn these papers over to Benjamin, but said that inasmuch as the latter had refused to make a statement and as the papers really did show his character, they had taken them back without payment. Woodward said that the two employees

Benjamin's Charge.

Benjamin's charge was that Woodward had procured checks and documents from the files of the company relating to the war contract and had used them to make a statement to the two employees that the company was going to turn these papers over to Benjamin, but said that inasmuch as the latter had refused to make a statement and as the papers really did show his character, they had taken them back without payment. Woodward said that the two employees

Benjamin's Charge.

Benjamin's charge was that Woodward had procured checks and documents from the files of the company relating to the war contract and had used them to make a statement to the two employees that the company was going to turn these papers over to Benjamin, but said that inasmuch as the latter had refused to make a statement and as the papers really did show his character, they had taken them back without payment. Woodward said that the two employees

Benjamin's Charge.

Benjamin's charge was that Woodward had procured checks and documents from the files of the company relating to the war contract and had used them to make a statement to the two employees that the company was going to turn these papers over to Benjamin, but said that inasmuch as the latter had refused to make a statement and as the papers really did show his character, they had taken them back without payment. Woodward said that the two employees

ONLY THE COPS BLIND TO LURE OF THIS 'VAMP'

G. Tutt Ingersoll—the Girls Can't Resist Him—in Net

From childhood's happiest hour Gilbert Tutt-Ingersoll had been conscious that nature had endowed him with attributes which differentiated him from others of the male species and which placed him upon a pedestal of popularity with the stronger sex far removed from their common plane.

Surviving adolescence and attaining majority, he penetrated the mystery and beheld the awful facts in the case—nature had endowed him with a fatal beauty. He was a male Eros and Charybdis, a magnetic pole, a center of gravity for all femininity.

They Hounded Him.

Curse! How they hounded, hunted, stalked, and sought to snare him in vain he tried to escape them. He was a frightened, fleeing Adonis pursued by a world of Venuses. Well, let's go!

The first to enmesh Gilbert in the bonds of matrimony was called to mind by school days. She led him to the altar twelve years ago. We blew her out of the story with the announcement that she obtained a divorce on grounds of cruelty in 1912.

What Could He Do?

He was resting in Grant park one day when a feminine voice smote his ear. The owner was Miss Christina H. Jaros of 1309 South Tripp avenue. He thought Gilbert looked lonesome. Would he accept company? What could he do?

It was armistice celebration day that they went out and had a delightful time on part of a \$50 Liberty bond which Gilbert had cashed. Then she lent him \$41 to buy an overcoat. Soon after Gilbert vanished from her ken.

Yesterday, however, he was walking at State and Lake streets when Christina saw him and had Detective Sergeant Thomas McNamara and John Leahy arrest him on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He hadn't been at the bureau long before a strange woman appeared. She was Mrs. Julia Peterson Tutt-Ingersoll, a bride of 1904. She said she spent last evening trying to find a bondsman.

Seeker of Film Talent (For Fee) Gives Self Up

Lawrence Pitts, head of the Delwood Film company, with a "trial studio" at 216 West Sixty-third street, gave himself up at the Englewood station yesterday when he learned a warrant asking his arrest on a charge of operating a confidence game had been issued by Miss Eugene Choumard, 6052 Dorchester avenue, an aspirant for honors in the film world.

They're Off; First 4th of July Accident in State

Bloomington, Ill., July 3.—In celebrating the Fourth of July here last night a toy cannon exploded. Clarence Hensel, 23, had his left hand blown off and body badly burned. Ralph Pierce, 14, blinded in left eye.

Deck Cleared for Council Action on Shore Project

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

The lake front development ordinance received the independent yesterday of the council committee on compensation. It decided it provides an even trade between the city and the Illinois Central railroad and the city has no money coming to it.

Now the deck is cleared for council action. The ordinance will be presented to the council next Monday, published, deferred for a week or two and then a vote.

The attitude of certain aldermen towards the ordinance has undergone a surprising change in the last few days. Aldermen are now publicly for the ordinance who were privately kicking holes in it a week ago. Some who wanted to amend it a few days back were willing yesterday to overlook the weak spots in the measure. It became quite evident also yesterday that the city administration favors the enormous project. Some aldermen have been waiting for that O. K.

Expect Big Majority.

All of the surface indications yesterday pointed to the probability that the ordinance will be passed by the council. Unless there is an unexpected development, which often arises in the case of an important ordinance, the ordinance will favor the improvement. That vote is technically required for transferring of city property. This ordinance may require it, although vacation of streets do not appear in the ordinance as a straight grant.

Compromise on Rights.

The compensation committee compromised on the city's rights and continued in Water and River streets. Neither the city nor the company has a clear title to the streets. The Chicago real estate board said that these streets, as land, are worth \$1,966,000. That is on the basis of \$15 per square foot for South Water and \$20 for River street. This valuation was disregarded by the committee. It decided that the streets as land are worth \$30 per square foot, or a total of \$3,648,000. To relinquish its rights the committee decided to charge half that amount, or \$1,824,000.

To Double Compensation.

In addition the committee decided to double the compensation for streets crossed by the Kensington and East-end railroads. That rate is now \$50 per street and \$25 per alley for each block crossing. That rate will be doubled when the present franchise expires in five years hence and continue in perpetuity.

Mooney Strike Pleas Heard by Few in Chicago

Vacant chairs were in the majority last night at meetings held to urge a strike of organized labor from July 1 to 8 as a protest against refusal to grant a new trial for Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with the San Francisco unpreparedness parade bomb explosion, and Warren K. Billings, also serving a life sentence for murder.

Decline Strike at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 3.—The Seattle Central Labor council announced early today its members voted 76 to 47 against calling a general strike here July 4 in behalf of Thomas Mooney.

Find Nineteen Bombs in Boston.

Boston, Mass., July 3.—[Special.]—Nineteen bombs, seized at the home of Howard Davis of East Walpole, were taken in charge today by George E. Kellner, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. He said he made them for the Fourth of July celebration. An expert analysis will be made of the bombs.

Wall Prepared at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—[Special.]—If Detroit radicals who have planned a big Fourth of July demonstration try to get "rough" 800 policemen will be on hand, while more than 1,000 of the 39th infantry, with ready rifles and cartridges, will be on Belle Isle all day. Michigan state police have begun to concentrate near the city and 200,000 rounds of ammunition are ready for emergency.

First Air Mail Chicago to New York; 81-2 Hours

Despite a head wind, the first air mail delivery from Chicago to New York was made in eight hours and twenty-five minutes yesterday. The mail left Chicago at 5 a. m. and reached Belmont park, New York City, at 123 p. m. The air mail from New York reached Chicago at 3 p. m.

U. S. KEEPS EYES PEELED FOR RED FLARES TODAY

Plants and Residences Guarded; Spokane Asks for Troops.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Every law enforcing agency in the country will cooperate tomorrow in preserving order against reported plans of anarchists and other radicals to create a reign of terror by bomb explosions. Officials of the department of justice have said that they knew of no concerted plot set for Independence day, but no chances are being taken.

11,000 to Shield New York.

New York, July 3.—All members of New York's police and detective force, more than 11,000 in number, were mobilized tonight to remain on continuous duty until Sunday morning as a precaution against another possible attempt by anarchists to inaugurate a reign of terror on Independence day. Special guards were thrown about the city's public buildings and the homes of citizens who, because of their wealth or prominence, might be targets for the terrorists.

Troops Refused at Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., July 3.—Refusal of federal and state authorities to order the use of troops in Spokane as a protective measure against a threatened demonstration by Industrial Workers of the World tomorrow, as requested by the Spokane and Inland Empire railway union, was announced today by J. H. Tisley, commissioner of public safety, to swear in tonight additional ex-cops as special policemen.

Decline Strike at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 3.—The Seattle Central Labor council announced early today its members voted 76 to 47 against calling a general strike here July 4 in behalf of Thomas Mooney.

Find Nineteen Bombs in Boston.

Boston, Mass., July 3.—[Special.]—Nineteen bombs, seized at the home of Howard Davis of East Walpole, were taken in charge today by George E. Kellner, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. He said he made them for the Fourth of July celebration. An expert analysis will be made of the bombs.

Wall Prepared at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—[Special.]—If Detroit radicals who have planned a big Fourth of July demonstration try to get "rough" 800 policemen will be on hand, while more than 1,000 of the 39th infantry, with ready rifles and cartridges, will be on Belle Isle all day. Michigan state police have begun to concentrate near the city and 200,000 rounds of ammunition are ready for emergency.

First Air Mail Chicago to New York; 81-2 Hours

Despite a head wind, the first air mail delivery from Chicago to New York was made in eight hours and twenty-five minutes yesterday. The mail left Chicago at 5 a. m. and reached Belmont park, New York City, at 123 p. m. The air mail from New York reached Chicago at 3 p. m.

CITY, STATE, U. S. GUARDS READY TO FOIL RED THREAT

Officials Decry Bomb Peril, but They Are Prepared.

Federal, state, and municipal authorities placed Chicago under guard last night in anticipation of possible rioting by radicals today.

It became known that one public official had been threatened—Judge Denis E. Sullivan, of the Superior court, author of several recent injunctions against labor pickets.

Police were on duty about his residence at 6009 Winthrop avenue yesterday following receipt of several anonymous telephone calls, which warned the jurist his home would be dynamited. It was announced that the judge himself was out of town and would not return for several days.

Officials Optimistic.

Despite the threats of the direct actionists that Independence day would witness bomb outrages similar to the sending of the Gimble infernal machines and the attempt to destroy Attorney General Palmer and other public officials on June 15 officials here were optimistic that July 4 would pass uneventfully.

Two companies of the 14th regular U. S. infantry were quartered in the city. The state militia had been ordered to hold itself in readiness. In every police station the reserves were concentrated with orders to remain there until 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Virtually the entire personnel of the detective bureau had been transferred temporarily to precincts where Chief Garvey had reason to believe disorder might develop. Public buildings, government plants, and railroad depots and rights of way were under armed protection.

Special Precautions Taken.

Twenty men were sent from the detective bureau to the Fifth street police district alone, and mounted policemen were assigned to guard the stockyards. No parade permits of any kind were issued.

Forty detectives were detailed to the Hyde Park, Grand Crossing, and Kensington stations, besides forty traffic patrolmen ordered to report at the latter precinct. The Maxwell street district had been reinforced.

Army Sleuths Aid.

The army intelligence bureau, demobilized by orders from Washington several days ago, had assembled its forces to be on the lookout.

Decline Strike at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 3.—The Seattle Central Labor council announced early today its members voted 76 to 47 against calling a general strike here July 4 in behalf of Thomas Mooney.

Find Nineteen Bombs in Boston.

Boston, Mass., July 3.—[Special.]—Nineteen bombs, seized at the home of Howard Davis of East Walpole, were taken in charge today by George E. Kellner, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. He said he made them for the Fourth of July celebration. An expert analysis will be made of the bombs.

Wall Prepared at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—[Special.]—If Detroit radicals who have planned a big Fourth of July demonstration try to get "rough" 800 policemen will be on hand, while more than 1,000 of the 39th infantry, with ready rifles and cartridges, will be on Belle Isle all day. Michigan state police have begun to concentrate near the city and 200,000 rounds of ammunition are ready for emergency.

First Air Mail Chicago to New York; 81-2 Hours

Despite a head wind, the first air mail delivery from Chicago to New York was made in eight hours and twenty-five minutes yesterday. The mail left Chicago at 5 a. m. and reached Belmont park, New York City, at 123 p. m. The air mail from New York reached Chicago at 3 p. m.

Decline Strike at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 3.—The Seattle Central Labor council announced early today its members voted 76 to 47 against calling a general strike here July 4 in behalf of Thomas Mooney.

Find Nineteen Bombs in Boston.

Boston, Mass., July 3.—[Special.]—Nineteen bombs, seized at the home of Howard Davis of East Walpole, were taken in charge today by George E. Kellner, head of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. He said he made them for the Fourth of July celebration. An expert analysis will be made of the bombs.

Wall Prepared at Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., July 3.—[Special.]—If Detroit radicals who have planned a big Fourth of July demonstration try to get "rough" 800 policemen will be on hand, while more than 1,000 of the 39th infantry, with ready rifles and cartridges, will be on Belle Isle all day. Michigan state police have begun to concentrate near the city and 200,000 rounds of ammunition are ready for emergency.

First Air Mail Chicago to New York; 81-2 Hours

Despite a head wind, the first air mail delivery from Chicago to New York was made in eight hours and twenty-five minutes yesterday. The mail left Chicago at 5 a. m. and reached Belmont park, New York City, at 123 p. m. The air mail from New York reached Chicago at 3 p. m.

Decline Strike at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 3.—The Seattle Central Labor council announced early today its members voted 76 to 47 against calling a general strike here July 4 in behalf of Thomas Mooney.

COUNTRY CORN BUYERS HAND BEARS A JOLT

Prices Advance Sharply
in Spite of Heavy
Profit Taking.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Corn and hogs gave the bears another surprise yesterday, advancing higher than heretofore with hogs up to \$2.25, and there is talk at the stock yards that they may sell at \$23.00.

There was little corn on the market except from short sellers and profit takers, the former selling December. A general evening up for the three holidays was on with the close at gains of 1/4 to 1/2 cent on the near futures and 1/4 cent on the December corn. Oats had a bulge on unfavorable crop reports, but rains in the northwest induced profit taking and the close was unchanged to 1/4 lower, the latter on September.

Provisions advanced and closed 1/2 cent higher on pork, 1/4 cent on lard, and 1/4 cent on short ribs.

Corn prices in the southwest were 1/4 cent higher, with Kansas City leading. Oats were unchanged to 1/4 lower. Oats in Minneapolis closed with losses of 1/4 cent, and Winnipeg was unchanged to 1/4 lower, the latter on July. Futures in Minneapolis lost 1/4 cent, and barley 1/4 cent.

Bulls had a good week with the best prices held fairly until the close, corn advancing 1/2 cent on the cash and 1/4 cent on the near futures, while oats advanced 1/4 cent, and barley 1/4 cent.

Country traders have run away with the corn market, and bears have been content for little. From the start there was persistent buying in small lots by commission houses with outside connections, and despite very heavy profit taking by local traders and some of the leading commission houses who were evening up for the triple holiday prices advanced sharply, and closed about the top at a new record level. July finished at \$1.17, September at \$1.14, and December at \$1.12. The latter showed comparative weakness and at the finish was 1/4 cent under the price which was made on the opening of December and buying of September at about 210 difference by a commission house in Buenos Aires advanced 1/4 cent on Saturday's close to 44 1/2 at the finish Wednesday. Ocean freights are very scarce.

Crop reports could scarcely have been better, but the country trader is thoroughly impressed with the belief that there will be a scarcity of the cash grain before the crop is harvested, and some of his views on this. Cash advanced 1/4 cent on a new high figure, No. 2 white selling at \$1.12, with keen competition for the offerings from starch and cereal interests. Receipts, 125 cars. Domestic shipping sales, 15,000 bu.

Reminding Sales Depress Oats.

Heavy realising sales in September oats more than offset the effect of liberal buying by the country. The northwest sold freely here, and while early there was an excellent class of buyers, a strong commission house, the close was within 1/4 of the bottom at 71 1/2. July showed more strength and at one time was 1/4 over the September, against 1/4 under at the close of the previous day, and finished at 71. December was 72 1/2. Confirmation of damage reports were received on Iowa, and Le Count estimates that the state will have about a normal crop. There was some rain in the northwest, and the Winnipeg market had an easy undertone throughout the day. Northwestern oats offered about 1/4 below last week's closing, but no sales were reported. Domestic demand slow, with sales 10,000 bu. Sample values unchanged to 1/4 lower, closing easy. Receipts 125 cars.

Good Demand for Barley.

Export demand for barley showed no signs of letting up. Sales were made from the northwest at \$1.12 a c. f. Buffalo, but no quantities were given. Barley was less active and finished unchanged to 1/4 higher, with realising sales a factor. Malsters, shippers, and cereal interests absorbed the offerings in the sample market at unchanged prices, with sales at \$1.10 to \$1.12. Receipts, 23 cars. Minneapolis and Milwaukee were unchanged. Northwestern receipts, 125 cars.

Vinager buyers paid 1/4 over for July 4. 2 1/2 on track, sales being at \$1.45 1/2. Mills paid 1/4 over. There was also some demand from millers. Futures were up 1/4 to 1/2. Receipts, 8 cars. Minneapolis was 1/4 lower, Northwestern receipts, 23 cars.

Provisions Closed Near Top.

With hogs up to \$22.25 here and \$22.70 at Indianapolis, with corn prices advancing, provisions were taken fairly by shorts and scattered commission houses, who absorbed the sales by profit takers, and advanced prices, holding them at almost the top at the close. Cash demand was reported somewhat better, the Armour review indicating a good domestic demand and is rather bullish. Shipments of lard and meats were liberal, 1,200,000 lbs. of meats and 1,517,000 lbs. of lard. Prices followed.

More Pork.

High. Low. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 1768. 1767. 1766. 1765. 1764. 1763. 1762. 1761. 1760. 1759. 1758. 1757. 1756. 1755. 1754. 1753. 1752. 1751. 1750. 1749. 1748. 1747. 1746. 1745. 1744. 1743. 1742. 1741. 1740. 1739. 1738. 1737. 1736. 1735. 1734. 1733. 1732. 1731. 1730. 1729. 1728. 1727. 1726. 1725. 1724. 1723. 1722. 1721. 1720. 1719. 1718. 1717. 1716. 1715. 1714. 1713. 1712. 1711. 1710. 1709. 1708. 1707. 1706. 1705. 1704. 1703. 1702. 1701. 1700. 1699. 1698. 1697. 1696. 1695. 1694. 1693. 1692. 1691. 1690. 1689. 1688. 1687. 1686. 1685. 1684. 1683. 1682. 1681. 1680. 1679. 1678. 1677. 1676. 1675. 1674. 1673. 1672. 1671. 1670. 1669. 1668. 1667. 1666. 1665. 1664. 1663. 1662. 1661. 1660. 1659. 1658. 1657. 1656. 1655. 1654. 1653. 1652. 1651. 1650. 1649. 1648. 1647. 1646. 1645. 1644. 1643. 1642. 1641. 1640. 1639. 1638. 1637. 1636. 1635. 1634. 1633. 1632. 1631. 1630. 1629. 1628. 1627. 1626. 1625. 1624. 1623. 1622. 1621. 1620. 1619. 1618. 1617. 1616. 1615. 1614. 1613. 1612. 1611. 1610. 1609. 1608. 1607. 1606. 1605. 1604. 1603. 1602. 1601. 1600. 1599. 1598. 1597. 1596. 1595. 1594. 1593. 1592. 1591. 1590. 1589. 1588. 1587. 1586. 1585. 1584. 1583. 1582. 1581. 1580. 1579. 1578. 1577. 1576. 1575. 1574. 1573. 1572. 1571. 1570. 1569. 1568. 1567. 1566. 1565. 1564. 1563. 1562. 1561. 1560. 1559. 1558. 1557. 1556. 1555. 1554. 1553. 1552. 1551. 1550. 1549. 1548. 1547. 1546. 1545. 1544. 1543. 1542. 1541. 1540. 1539. 1538. 1537. 1536. 1535. 1534. 1533. 1532. 1531. 1530. 1529. 1528. 1527. 1526. 1525. 1524. 1523. 1522. 1521. 1520. 1519. 1518. 1517. 1516. 1515. 1514. 1513. 1512. 1511. 1510. 1509. 1508. 1507. 1506. 1505. 1504. 1503. 1502. 1501. 1500. 1499. 1498. 1497. 1496. 1495. 1494. 1493. 1492. 1491. 1490. 1489. 1488. 1487. 1486. 1485. 1484. 1483. 1482. 1481. 1480. 1479. 1478. 1477. 1476. 1475. 1474. 1473. 1472. 1471. 1470. 1469. 1468. 1467. 1466. 1465. 1464. 1463. 1462. 1461. 1460. 1459. 1458. 1457. 1456. 1455. 1454. 1453. 1452. 1451. 1450. 1449. 1448. 1447. 1446. 1445. 1444. 1443. 1442. 1441. 1440. 1439. 1438. 1437. 1436. 1435. 1434. 1433. 1432. 1431. 1430. 1429. 1428. 1427. 1426. 1425. 1424. 1423. 1422. 1421. 1420. 1419. 1418. 1417. 1416. 1415. 1414. 1413. 1412. 1411. 1410. 1409. 1408. 1407. 1406. 1405. 1404. 1403. 1402. 1401. 1400. 1399. 1398. 1397. 1396. 1395. 1394. 1393. 1392. 1391. 1390. 1389. 1388. 1387. 1386. 1385. 1384. 1383. 1382. 1381. 1380. 1379. 1378. 1377. 1376. 1375. 1374. 1373. 1372. 1371. 1370. 1369. 1368. 1367. 1366. 1365. 1364. 1363. 1362. 1361. 1360. 1359. 1358. 1357. 1356. 1355. 1354. 1353. 1352. 1351. 1350. 1349. 1348. 1347. 1346. 1345. 1344. 1343. 1342. 1341. 1340. 1339. 1338. 1337. 1336. 1335. 1334. 1333. 1332. 1331. 1330. 1329. 1328. 1327. 1326. 1325. 1324. 1323. 1322. 1321. 1320. 1319. 1318. 1317. 1316. 1315. 1314. 1313. 1312. 1311. 1310. 1309. 1308. 1307. 1306. 1305. 1304. 1303. 1302. 1301. 1300. 1299. 1298. 1297. 1296. 1295. 1294. 1293. 1292. 1291. 1290. 1289. 1288. 1287. 1286. 1285. 1284. 1283. 1282. 1281. 1280. 1279. 1278. 1277. 1276. 1275. 1274. 1273. 1272. 1271. 1270. 1269. 1268. 1267. 1266. 1265. 1264. 1263. 1262. 1261. 1260. 1259. 1258. 1257. 1256. 1255. 1254. 1253. 1252. 1251. 1250. 1249. 1248. 1247. 1246. 1245. 1244. 1243. 1242. 1241. 1240. 1239. 1238. 1237. 1236. 1235. 1234. 1233. 1232. 1231. 1230. 1229. 1228. 1227. 1226. 1225. 1224. 1223. 1222. 1221. 1220. 1219. 1218. 1217. 1216. 1215. 1214. 1213. 1212. 1211. 1210. 1209. 1208. 1207. 1206. 1205. 1204. 1203. 1202. 1201. 1200. 1199. 1198. 1197. 1196. 1195. 1194. 1193. 1192. 1191. 1190. 1189. 1188. 1187. 1186. 1185. 1184. 1183. 1182. 1181. 1180. 1179. 1178. 1177. 1176. 1175. 1174. 1173. 1172. 1171. 1170. 1169. 1168. 1167. 1166. 1165. 1164. 1163. 1162. 1161. 1160. 1159. 1158. 1157. 1156. 1155. 1154. 1153. 1152. 1151. 1150. 1149. 1148. 1147. 1146. 1145. 1144. 1143. 1142. 1141. 1140. 1139. 1138. 1137. 1136. 1135. 1134. 1133. 1132. 1131. 1130. 1129. 1128. 1127. 1126. 1125. 1124. 1123. 1122. 1121. 1120. 1119. 1118. 1117. 1116. 1115. 1114. 1113. 1112. 1111. 1110. 1109. 1108. 1107. 1106. 1105. 1104. 1103. 1102. 1101. 1100. 1099. 1098. 1097. 1096. 1095. 1094. 1093. 1092. 1091. 1090. 1089. 1088. 1087. 1086. 1085. 1084. 1083. 1082. 1081. 1080. 1079. 1078. 1077. 1076. 1075. 1074. 1073. 1072. 1071. 1070. 1069. 1068. 1067. 1066. 1065. 1064. 1063. 1062. 1061. 1060. 1059. 1058. 1057. 1056. 1055. 1054. 1053. 1052. 1051. 1050. 1049. 1048. 1047. 1046. 1045. 1044. 1043. 1042. 1041. 1040. 1039. 1038. 1037. 1036. 1035. 1034. 1033. 1032. 1031. 1030. 1029. 1028. 1027. 1026. 1025. 1024. 1023. 1022. 1021. 1020. 1019. 1018. 1017. 1016. 1015. 1014. 1013. 1012. 1011. 1010. 1009. 1008. 1007. 1006. 1005. 1004. 1003. 1002. 1001. 1000. 999. 998. 997. 996. 995. 994. 993. 992. 991. 990. 989. 988. 987. 986. 985. 984. 983. 982. 981. 980. 979. 978. 977. 976. 975. 974. 973. 972. 971. 970. 969. 968. 967. 966. 965. 964. 963. 962. 961. 960. 959. 958. 957. 956. 955. 954. 953. 952. 951. 950. 949. 948. 947. 946. 945. 944. 943. 942. 941. 940. 939. 938. 937. 936. 935. 934. 933. 932. 931. 930. 929. 928. 927. 926. 925. 924. 923. 922. 921. 920. 919. 918. 917. 916. 915. 914. 913. 912. 911. 910. 909. 908. 907. 906. 905. 904. 903. 902. 901. 900. 899. 898. 897. 896. 895. 894. 893. 892. 891. 890. 889. 888. 887. 886. 885. 884. 883. 882. 881. 880. 879. 878. 877. 876. 875. 874. 873. 872. 871. 870. 869. 868. 867. 866. 865. 864. 863. 862. 861. 860. 859. 858. 857. 856. 855. 854. 853. 852. 851. 850. 849. 848. 847. 846. 845. 844. 843. 842. 841. 840. 839. 838. 837. 836. 835. 834. 833. 832. 831. 830. 829. 828. 827. 826. 825. 824. 823. 822. 821. 820. 819. 818. 817. 816. 815. 814. 813. 812. 811. 810. 809. 808. 807. 806. 805. 804. 803. 802. 801. 800. 799. 798. 797. 796. 795. 794. 793. 792. 791. 790. 789. 788. 787. 786. 785. 784. 783. 782. 781. 780. 779. 778. 777. 776. 775. 774. 773. 772. 771. 770. 769. 768. 767. 766. 765. 764. 763. 762. 761. 760. 759. 758. 757. 756. 755. 754. 753. 752. 751. 750. 749. 748. 747. 746. 745. 744. 743. 742. 741. 740. 739. 738. 737. 736. 735. 734. 733. 732. 731. 730. 729. 728. 727. 726. 725. 724. 723. 722. 721. 720. 719. 718. 717. 716. 715. 714. 713. 712. 711. 710. 709. 708. 707. 706. 705. 704. 703. 702. 701. 700. 699. 698. 697. 696. 695. 694. 693. 692. 691. 690. 689. 688. 687. 686. 685. 684. 683. 682. 681. 680. 679. 678. 677. 676. 675. 674. 673. 672. 671. 670. 669. 668. 667. 666. 665. 664. 663. 662. 661. 660. 659. 658. 657. 656. 655. 654. 653. 652. 651. 650. 649. 648. 647. 646. 645. 644. 643. 642. 641. 640. 639. 638. 637. 636. 635. 634. 633. 632. 631. 630. 629. 628. 627. 626. 625. 624. 623. 622. 621. 620. 619. 618. 617. 616. 615. 614. 613. 612. 611. 610. 609. 608. 607. 606. 605. 604. 603. 602. 601. 600. 599. 598. 597. 596. 595. 594. 593. 592. 591. 590. 589. 588. 587. 586. 585. 584. 583. 582. 581. 580. 579. 578. 577. 576. 575. 574. 573. 572. 571. 570. 569. 568. 567. 566. 565. 564. 563. 562. 561. 560. 559. 558. 557. 556. 555. 554. 553. 552. 551. 550. 549. 548. 547. 546. 545. 544. 543. 542. 541. 540. 539. 538. 537. 536. 535. 534. 533. 532. 531. 530. 529. 528. 527. 526. 525. 524. 523. 522. 521. 520. 519. 518. 517. 516. 515. 514. 513. 512. 511. 510. 509. 508. 507. 506. 505. 504. 503. 502. 501. 500. 499. 498. 497. 496. 495. 494. 493. 492. 491. 490. 489. 488. 487. 486. 485. 484. 483. 482. 481. 480. 479. 478. 477. 476. 475. 474. 473. 472. 471. 470. 469. 468. 467. 466. 465. 464. 463. 462. 461. 460. 459. 458. 457. 456. 455. 454. 453. 452. 451. 450. 449. 448. 447. 446. 445. 444. 443. 442. 441. 440. 439. 438. 437. 436. 435. 434. 433. 432. 431. 430. 429. 428. 427. 426. 425. 424. 423. 422. 421. 420. 419. 418. 417. 416. 415. 414. 413. 412. 411. 410. 409. 408. 407. 406. 405. 404. 403. 402. 401. 400. 399. 398. 397. 396. 395. 394. 393. 392. 391. 390. 389. 388. 387. 386. 385. 384. 383. 382. 381. 380. 379. 378. 377. 376. 375. 374. 373. 372. 371. 370. 369. 368. 367. 366. 365. 364. 363. 362. 361. 360. 359. 358. 357. 356. 355. 354. 353. 352. 351. 350. 349. 348. 347. 346. 345. 344. 343. 342. 341. 340. 339. 338. 337. 336. 335. 334. 333. 332. 331. 330. 329. 328. 327. 326. 325. 324. 323. 322. 321. 320. 319. 318. 317. 316. 315. 314. 313. 312. 311. 310. 309. 308. 307. 306. 305. 304. 303. 302. 301. 300. 299. 298. 297. 296. 295. 294. 293. 292. 291. 290. 289. 288. 287. 286. 285. 284. 283. 282. 281. 280. 279. 278. 277. 276. 275. 274. 273. 272. 271. 270. 269. 268. 267. 266. 265. 264. 263. 262. 261. 260. 259. 258. 257. 256. 255. 254. 253. 252. 251. 250. 249. 248. 247. 246. 245. 244. 243. 242. 241. 240. 239. 238. 237. 236. 235. 234. 233. 232. 231. 230. 229. 228. 227. 226. 225. 224. 223. 222. 221. 220. 219. 218. 217. 216. 215. 214. 213. 212. 211. 210. 209. 208. 207. 206. 205. 204. 203. 202. 201. 200. 199. 198. 197. 196. 195. 194. 193. 192. 191. 190. 189. 188. 187. 186. 185. 184. 183. 182. 181. 180. 179. 178. 177. 176. 175. 174. 173. 172. 171. 170. 169. 168. 167. 166. 165. 164. 163. 162. 161. 160. 159. 158. 157. 156. 155. 154. 153. 152. 151. 150. 149. 148. 147. 146. 145. 144. 143. 142. 141. 140. 139. 138. 137. 136. 135. 134. 133. 132. 131. 130. 129. 128. 127. 126. 125. 124. 123. 122. 121. 120. 119. 118. 117. 116. 115. 114. 113. 112. 111. 110. 109. 108. 107. 106. 105. 104. 103. 102. 101. 100. 99. 98. 97. 96. 95. 94. 93. 92. 91. 90. 89. 88. 87. 86. 85. 84. 83. 82. 81. 80. 79. 78. 77. 76. 75. 74. 73. 72. 71. 70. 69. 68. 67. 66. 65. 64. 63. 62. 61. 60. 59. 58. 57. 56. 55. 54. 53. 52. 51. 50. 49. 48. 47. 46. 45. 44. 43. 42. 41. 40. 39. 38. 37. 36. 35. 34. 33. 32. 31. 30. 29. 28. 27. 26. 25. 24. 23. 22. 21. 20. 19. 18. 17. 16. 15. 14. 13. 12. 11. 10. 9. 8. 7. 6. 5. 4. 3. 2. 1. 0. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11.

[illegible]

TO RENT—
FREELEY AV. 4

CALUMNET, 62-35-
room, private fam
Phone Normal 459.
DREXEL BLVD. AN
apt.-To Rent-New
rooms: priv. fam: 1
EIGHTEENTH ST.
Newly decorated;
tor, lav., front, \$5
bath, \$8. Cal. 6768
ELLIS AV., 3535-H
ANNEX-To Rent-
on suite, overlooking

in all rooms, elevator
10 min. to loop, 1.
\$1 per day and up;
up. You receive more
than any other place.
J. O'DONNELL, Mgr.
Hotel St. Louis, Mo.
tel. Chicago. Phone
ELLIS. 4400—TO R
with lav.; suit for
FIFTY-FIFTH-PL. R.
Beaut. frt. bdms.;
Wash. Pk. 1 blk.; ab
FORTY-SEVENTH ST.
CLIC

—Single and double
GRAND-BLVD.—TO
rm., twin beds, acco
from 43d L. Kenwo
GRAND-BLVD. 3840
Beaut. light room.
GREENWOOD. 4404
Fully furn. front ro
and kitchenette; Ken
HYDE PARK-BLVD.
Rent—Fine rm., lge.
mr. l. C. gentl. \$6
INDIANA-AV. 4703-
corner room; outst

ALABAMA- 6238-TO
 finished rm. with aus
 best trans.: 1. C. and
 MICHIGAN-AV. 5538
 Lg. pleas. rm. priv
 blvd. nr. 'L'. gentls.
 MICHIGAN-AV. 8. 1
 ly furn. cool rms.:
 MICHIGAN-AV. 29
 gently furn. rms. P
 MICHIGAN-AV. 5944.
 front rm. and alcove
 OAKWOOD-BLVD. 71

side rms.; gent's; on
shed; laundry taken
BILLINGS.
PRAIRIE AV., 5853.
beautifully furnished
family, 1 blk. from "I"
Phone Englewood 793
PRAIRIE, 4837, 3D-
rooms; home privileges
Reasonable. Kenwood
PRAIRIE AV., 3018-
furn. rms.; cool, quiet
PRAIRIE, 5019,
5th rm., suit. 1 or 2

PRAIRIE, 4810, 2D
 turn. rm. blk. to L
 SIXTY-SEVENTH-PL.
 - 1st. rm. turn adj.
 other rms.; suit. for 2
 6031
 THIRTY-FOURTH-ST.
 Newly furnished apt
 and park; kitch. priv.
 UNION AV. 7745.
 airy rm.; good trans.
 VERNON AV. 6112, 3E
 nicely furnished light
 cool & W.N. A533. 1

TO RENT-RO
ASTOR-ST., 1216-TO
ity in city; comforta
CLEVELAND-AV., 233
airy, newly furnished
CLIFTON, 4430-TO R

for 2; also for 1; WIL-
DEARBORN, N., 126
1st. rm.; priv. bath
outside rm.; \$4; a. h.
DEARBORN—N., 1357
large rm., elec.; also
DEARBORN, N., 1519
airy, well fur. mod. rm.
DEMING-PL., 444—to
no other rmers.; blk.
EASTWOOD, 832, 1st
furn. rm. nr. Wilson
EDGECOMB-PL., 930—
2 bdr., elec. ho.

FOSTER, 1263 1ST - T
rm, priv, bath, nr. 12
GRACE ST., 806 - TO R
living rm, in-a-dor
and L.
GRACE, 718, 3D - TO
excl. loc.; suit, lady
HALSTED, N., 2214 -
bkgg. rms.; porch; 9
MURON, E., 218 - TO R
tionally well furn, r

steam heat; walk, dist.
 teacher; \$6 daily, \$8 d.
 WYMORE-AV. 4016, 2
 Julia, facing st., adj. b.
 1195.
 WYMORE 4226, 2D-2
 Julia; priv. porch; priv.
 P. L. V. 3453.
 WYMORE-AV. 5640-T
 or ensuite; nr. lake, Br.
 MAGNOLIA-AV. 5338, 2
 or. surr. L. and lake.
 OAK-ST. E. 118 - TO

rm. nicely furn. half
OTTO-ST. 1781 - TO R.
rm. r. w.; good trans.
MAGINE-AV. 4425 1ST
live frt. room. reas.;
MUSH-ST. 745 - TO R.
front and sgl. rms., lav
SHERIDAN. 4982 - THE
RENT - Large, cool rm.
lav. for 2 men, \$5.50;
2094.
SHERIDAN-RO. 4034.
Nicely furn. front rm.
priv. home. L. V. 9795

SHERIDAN RD. 5046--
turn. frt. rm.; 1 blk. be
Streeter.
SHERIDAN RD. 4715, 2D
desirable, airy rm. with
bus; nr. lake.
SHERIDAN RD. 4951--
turn. large frt. rm.;
beach, bus, AVE X. WIL
SHERIDAN 4432, 2D
RM. 20; WILSON EX.
SHERIDAN RD. 4812-T
bus, man.; trans. good;
SHERIDAN RD. 4620 2T

SUMNER RD. 4030, Al
 furn. rm.; priv. bath; 4
 MERIDIAN RD. 700. 3
 casa. rm. Al trans. 1 b
 WINTHROP. 8038-18
 clean, well fur. rm. mod
 WINTHROP AV. 5826.
 Furn. agl.; suite. Thoro
 WRIGHTWOOD. 535-10
 well furn.; nr. pk.; bes
 WINTHROP AV. 5822
 2 bed. rm. mod. home; t
 bks. lake
 WILSON AV. 523 187

WILSON, 814, 3D—to
fr. rm. or suite, overlo
TO RENT—LRG. FRG
water; suitable for 1 c
res.; pri. fam.; nr. Lincoln
Bldg. Tribune.
TO RENT—LAWRENCE
for three or four bus
ness comforts; must 8
block from lake. Call 8
TO RENT—LRG. FURN
dand apt.; suitable for

TO RENT—BRIGHT FRM
4314 Clarendon-av., opp
wks. on the lake; room at
per week. Best buy in the
area.

TO RENT-ROOM
ASHLAND-BLVD. 21-2
 front room. light. airy.
 from 7 minutes to loop.
JACKSON-BLVD. 3442
 Rent-Room with lav.
 close; nr Garfield Pk. G.
LINCOLN-ST. 8. 233
 parlor; quiet; ex. trans.
PARK-AV. 3317. 3D-2
 turn. front rm., suit.
 by: Mr. Garf. Pa.

WASHINGTON BLVD. 20
-Conv. lge. rm.: high ch
TO RENT—HOUSEKEEP
South S
CALUMET. 4729—TO RENT
3 bkgp. suite; 2 beds; p
CALUMET. 4830—TO R
private kitchen; run. w
NANTE. 6419—TO RENT
bkgp. rms.; Dr. Jackson
HERRHART. N. JACKSON

rt. help. suite, desirab
 ALIS-AV. 3730-TO R
 lav.; steam, gas, elec.; n
 EMERALD-AV. 4526-T
 suite; stm. ht. elec.; c
 FIFTY-SEVENTH E. 13
 costly furn. 3 rm. apt.
 \$35.
 FORTY-FIFTH-ST. E.
 room hkg. suite; also s
 GRAND-BLVD. 3807.
 Semi-Completely and be
 the room apartments; priv
 suite. P.

GREENWOOD-4347, 2D-
 suite; priv. bath; porch;
 and gas free; I. C. L. exp.
 GREENWOOD, 4347-TO
 suite; private bath; por
 PARK-BLVD., 81
 Light haps., 1-2
 park; run. water; goo

AUTO TIRES
STANDARD
USED TIRES
Best Values Ever
for the Money

SAVE YOURSELF		
By Buying Your Summer		
Size		Price
30 1/2		\$ 4.25
30 3/4		7.00
31 1/2		7.00
32 1/2		9.00
33 1/2		9.00
34 1/2		10.00
34 3/4		10.00
35 1/2		10.00
36 1/2		10.00
37 1/2		10.00

\$1 deposit required with each balance. C. O. Cash on delivery. To have clincher or straight.

Special cash discount of 5 amount accounted for.

DEPARTMENT

GOODWAY TY

1463, MICHIGAN AVE.

BARGAIN
ON
DOUBLE TREAD
Guaranteed 5,000 mile base
prices, then send your order
FREE WITH EACH TIRE.
PRICES GOOD FOR THIS
30x3\$4.60

38	
7800.	
303x3.....	5.95
32x33.....	6.45 S.S. only
30x34.....	6.70
32x35.....	7.00
32x36.....	7.35
32x37.....	\$7.75.....\$11.15
Send \$2.00 deposit	deposit here
ance C. O. D. with	provision before payment
deduct 5%.	If entitled
STATE RUBBER 1	
128 E. 33d.	
DEPT. C. CHICAGO	
Open 9 to Noon Friday	
NEW CASTLE	
STRICTLY FIRSTS—GUAR.	
Also Armstrong tubes guaran.	
	Rib
Size	price
30x33.....	\$ 9.20
30x34.....	9.30

32x3 1/2	14.00
31x4	18.15
32x4	18.60
33x4	19.40
34x4	20.00
35x4 1/2	28.00

On mail orders \$1 deposit n
ination allowed.

ARMSTRONG TIRE
Dept. T, 1342-44 S. Mich.-av.

S.S.89. Open 4th of July and
FORD OWNERS
ATTENTION

Here is your opportunity
to double tread tires and save 75%
on new tires.
\$0.33 **\$5.00** **\$0.33**
Double tread tires for \$0.33 each
balance C. O. D. subject to our exam-
ination of old tire.

SUPERIOR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
500 Locust St.

Special to Ford Owners
\$0.33 DOUBLE TREAD TIRES
\$0.33X34, DOUBLE TREAD TIRES
Satisfaction guaranteed. See
us today!
C. O. D. subject to your exam-
ination of old tire.

MELVIN JEFFERSON TIRE CO.
4664 Milwaukee Ave.

Closing Out at Half Price

Solid Tires; Guarant
36x34
38x4
36x9
FARGO MOTOR CA
1164 W. 22d
Slightly Used Tire
4 37x5 Str. Silvertown N
36x4 1/2 St. Silvertown N
36x4 1/2 St. Silvertown N

T. T.
 at days
 and once
 e. Write
 3424 Str. side Nonaskia.
 2115 Str. side Nonaskia.
 2115 Str. side Nonaskia.
WANTED - SECOND
 37x15 tires. Phone
 4287.
BARGAINS—SLIGHTLY USED
 34. \$0.00; other sizes ver
 2400 Wash. C.
DOUBLE TREAD TIRES—
 34x15 35¢ each; 34x13
 30x34 34¢. \$5.00 30x34
 126 E. STATE RUBBER TIR
 GOODYEAR SLIGHTLY USED
 GUARANTEE TIRES & EQ
 30¢ Mich. or
 Open Sun. and eve
STANDARD MAKES
 10.50

deposit. Send for inspection.
Cleveland Tire Co., 3101
PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM
guaranteed 6,000 miles. sol
ordinary tires. NORTH SHC
2451 Lawrence-av. Phone 8
SALE ON USED AND DO
tires. Long Distance Tire W
den-av. Telephone Lawnda
37X45 PERFECTION N. S.
Good year. \$9.55. PHOEN

124 S. Michigan. Calumet
sell us your old tires
rebuild them
Michigan-av. Ph. Calumet 2-1111

TRUCK TIRES—SAVING
Chicago Tire Co., 2111 S.
3043 S. CHICAGO DOUBLE TRUCK
1235 S. WABASH. CAL
1004 S. MICHIGAN. CAL
430 N. Clark.

AUTOMOBILES—ELI
RAUCH & LANG RENEWERS
and several excellent bar
runners. All overhauled, repair
runners. Call
MAGNETIC MOTORS CORP.
2349 Michigan-av. C
Milburn Rebuilt

we rent cars by the month
applied on purchase price.
FASHION AUTO SA
2252 Michigan.
DETROIT ELECTRIC, RE
guaranteed.
DETROIT ELECTRIC C
Calumet 4789. 2416
OWNER MUST SELL 1919 D
Detroit Electric; save \$1.25
new car. Address T K 158, T

LATE MODEL REAR DRIV
rang, chair seat and bed, like
new. Call me. Cl 145

DETROIT ELECTRIC, Good
bargain. Lowest price. 1017
W. 12th St.

WHEELS ELECTRIC, 1016 W
4742 Grand-blvd., bet. 6 and
7th St.

AUTOS TO RENT AND
WANTED TO RENT-FOR
Sept. 4 or 5 for touring
band if necessary. Give
name, address and phone. D 135.

FOR HIRE-LOW RATES
per hour, day, week. Touring
and delivery. Phone: Wellner

FOR HIRE-LOW RATES ON
tours, touring. Phone: Wellner

NEW 7 PASS. TOURING C
or day. Owner drives. Sunnyside

FOR HIRE-7 PASS. TOURING
or day. Owner drives. Sunnyside

TO RENT—5 PASS. NEW C.
hour. Lowest rates. Midwa
7 PASS. CAR FOR HIRE—E
Suns., and holidays. Drexel
FOR HIRE—NEW 5 PASS. CA
or trip. Kenwood 8869.
FOR HIRE—7 PASS. TOUR. C
\$2.50 per hr.; good chauff.
FOR HIRE — LOW RATES. N
car; trip or hour. Superior

GARAGES—FOR SALE & RENT
CHICAGO PORTABLE GARAGE
 Portable or permanent.
 5055-63 Grand-av. Gar. 12' x 12' x 10'.
 Rent \$1.00 per month. Includes hot water and electric light.
 KLEBERGER, Randolph 617
GARAGE BUILDER JUST
 France; estimate free. L. W. 1000
 1000 N. Dearborn. 363
PORTABLE GARAGES, SING.
 40' double. 12' x 12' x 10'.
 H. 1740 W. Madison.
GARAGES AS LOW AS \$800.
 7117 Eberhart-av. Stewart 15
74' BARGE SPACE TO RENT
 Goethe and Dearborn. Ph. Granger
TO RENT—PRIVATE GARAGES

AUTOMOBILE STOR
AUTOMOBILE AND TOP STOR
Sprinkled. Fireproof. Certif
Staver Service. 100 W. 55th. P

SCALES.
SCALES REPAIRED. BOUGHT

NEW
TICKETS
AND
TRIP
25 C.
TEACH-
12 N.
INTER-
OF
1973.

COLUMBIA SCALES
2429 N. Crawford
STEAMSHIP LINE
Lake Navigation
GRAHAM & MORTON LINE—
Benton Harbor, daily 9:23 a.
Sun. 10 a. m.; 7 p. m. daily ex-
p. m. Sunday 10 p. m.; Spri. S.
Grand Rapids, Saugatuck, Holland
daily except Sunday 10 p. m.; S.
p. m. Docks foot Wabash-st.